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part of the city followed by white puffs of bursting A.A. shells. Another alert was sounded at | **********************

11.50 a.m. but it is not yet, known whether any bombs were dropped. The second alarm also lasted half an hour and A.A. fire was again heard.

Planes Shot Down SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OIRID, Nov. 1, (UP) .-- Twentyfive Italian bombers in five equal waves are reported to have flown over Poloponnesus at 3 p.m. yesterday at a high altitude, owing to bad wea-ther, and bombed Patras and the Corinth Canal, but the damage is said to be light, most bombs falling in the

A group of five planes later bombed the port of Frebeza at the entrance to the Gulf of Arta where they damaged two buildings. Greek antisireraft batterles immediately went into action and shot down two Italian

Also it is reported that near Brezenlea Italian artillery shot down a Greek scouting plane.

Fighting Proceeds

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BELGRADE, Nov. 1, (UP).-Reports from Athens state that fighting is proceeding in all sectors on the Italo-Greek front, and the authorities are forecasting an improvement in the present satisfactory situation when Greek reserves reach the battle –zone,-probably-to-day,—

The transportation of Greek troops and munitions is functioning normal-

It is understood that the Italian Legation and consulates are leaving Greece immediately.

German Report LONDON, Nov. 1, (UP).—The Berlin radio to-day said: "It is revenled in Rome to-day that the first day of the Italian advance into Grecce, 79 Greek villages or hamlets, with a total population of 35,000 were occupied by the Italians. The vance was difficult owing to the complete absence of roads."

Slight Italian Advance BELGRADE, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .-Crack Greek troops—the famous the key position in the rugged, moun-

tainous country road to Florina.

little progress. According to Yugo-Slav observer at Stenje, near the confluence of the mountains in order to reach Florian excellent. on the Monnstir-Salonika road and rnilway, which would open the way

BETTING **DUTY IS** INCREASED New Draft Bill

Betting duty on cash-sweep tickets is to be raised from five per cent to ten per cent. This is revealed in a draft Bill published in to-day's "Gazette" which is to amend the Betting Duty Ordin-

ance of 1931. The Taxation Committee has rebetting duty should be borne entirely the French coast this afternoon. this result as nearly as possible clause

voted to prizes for the subscribers. | ward through the Straits. will enable the club as well as the beside Cap Gris Nez Lighthouse, Government to derive some benefit; another near Calais to the east of the but there is nothing in the new pro- Dover Patrol Memorial, and the third viso to prevent the clubs devoting to midway between these two.

prizes for the public a higher per- Thousands Watch! centage if they so decide." force on Vanuary 1, 1941,

The first alert was sounded at 10.40 a.m. and lasted half an hour. Five Italian planes were seen circling the western

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TURKEY TO STAY OUT

Unless Rights Threatened SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (UP).— President Ismet Inonu addressday announced that Turkey will next January. Turkish foreign policy."

celebrated by Byron—are fighting the nation is taking a very grave ing house to run in Hongkong. view of the situation since The Chairman: I am sorry we can-Greece became involved in the not change our decision. There are

Non-Belligerency ISTANBUL, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-TURN to Page 6, Column Four Turkey's attitude of non-belligerency should not be an obstacle to Colony. the maintenance of normal relations with all countries which show the same measure of goodwill towards us," declared General Ismet Incenu, the President of Turkey, speaking at

TURN to Page 6, Column Five business.

Assembly to-day.

ATHENS GETS ITS 66 Grant Us A FIRST RAID Reunion With Our Men A.A. Guns Go Into Action ATHENS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Athens had its first air raid In Hongkomp ??

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2,

A PETITION, BEARING THE NAMES OF 147 HONGKONG EVACUEES IN AUSTRALIA, HAS BEEN SENT TO THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" WITH A REQUEST THAT IT BE FORWARDED TO THE "PROPER AUTHORITIES."

The petition, the signatures and an accompanying letter were received by mail yesterday and all are published below.

The "Telegraph" has also forwarded the original petition and the signatures to the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

The petitioners request Government to allow them to return to Hongkong, pointing out that their mothers and sisters in England are facing great danger beside. their men and the Hongkong evacuees ask only to be allowed to stand by their men to face whatever the future holds. It is pointed but that no reason has ever been given for their continued absence from Hongkong, and they entreat the Government most earnestly to "grant us our hearts' design speedy reunion with our men in Hongkong."

Evacuation Appeals Ketused

course of her home nursing and pro- example to the whole world. duced two letters from the D.M.S. Do the Hongkong Government

However, he left no doubt that because she had insufficient means and perhaps we shall get a definite

Mr. G. B. S. Thomson applied for from Sydney on the ground that he the Italian objective is to force an and to Greece as a friend. He said Australia and himself in Hongkong. eastern gap in the Peristeri chain of that Turko-Russian relations were His wife was domiciled here and had taken a full course in A.R.P. She had Hongkong now in Sydney humbly left at her own expense.

The Chairman said the difficulty our homes. was that she was already out of the

wife and asked that she be permitted do their utmost to arrange for our to return from Tsingtao where she return at the earliest possible mohad taken their child to school. He ment. No reason for our continued wanted her to look after the financial absence has ever been given to us. side of his business during his We feel that we are an unnecessary periodical absences from the Colony, drain on the Colony's purse and that the opening of the Turkish National "This attitude makes absolutely im- grant exemption in cases where which could be better expended in possible, with no exception whatso- women were in sole charge of whole the interests of the war.

The Italians appear to have made war; hence, Turkey is deter- no exceptional circumstances, mined to fight for her rights if permission for his wife to return He referred to Britain as an ally was unable to support her in

Dover Straits Convoy Escape Nazi Shells

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—British vessels were heavily commended that any increase in shelled in the Straits of Dover by German guns mounted on

that not less than 89 per cent, or in action, firing six-gun salvoes, cliffs, saw gun flashes followed by Salonika to-day. the case of a club organising the race and shells burst in the sea all uir as the shells burst.

The changed figures, it is claimed. The batteries were situated one

columns of water shooting into the According to the first official tele- Roosevelt during the middle of the conduct abroad; we need a realistic

tions of the explosions.

Dover's new shelling war warning The Mediterrancean Palace Hotel tions of the explosions.

-n double wall of the air raid sirens was hit, but no foreigners have been -was sounded.

the bombardment was still in pro- planes which flew over the city this foreign policies were "leading us Delaware to-day, and its making prizes for the public a higher percentage if they so decide.

Thousands Watch, a straight to war for which we are specches in New Jersey on the every contage if they so decide.

The Qrdinance is to come into Visibility was exceptionally clear and into the squadron of and thousands of people, watching TURN to Page 6, Column Six bombing.

Sponsor's Letter To the Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-I am writing on behalf of the ever the future holds.

many women in Sydney who have use the enclosed as a news item. Since our arrival in Australia we men in Hongkong. have tried our utmost to find why, we

All four applications, two for ex- told us outright the reason for the Mary McEwen, Mabel Reid, Mrs. drome. emption from evacuation and two for evacuation of the women and children Davis, C. Bean, Mrs. M. B. A. Manpermission-to-return to the Colony, from Hongkong? All we have been sell, Mrs. H. E. F. Watson, Mrs. E. were refused by the Evacuation Ad- told is, there may be trouble, and you Clark, Mrs. G. Howell, E. Rennie, F. Officer Elizabeth Candilsh-Henderson, visory Committee comprising Mr. will only be away a couple of months; Rennie, M. R. Whyte, E. Shepard, daughter of Mr. Robert Candlish-Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), it is now four months since we were Mrs. E. Wyre, M. S. Hitchins, J. Henderson, the Scottish K.C., and

Mrs. M. Clark, sceking exemption, and those dear to us at home are all Keown, G. Burling, E. M. Minihan, Helen Emily Turner who, in civil appeared in the uniform of the in the front line doing what they can, Mrs. Muxlow, H. Smith, J. Harris, F. life, were respectively political A.N.S., said she had passed the first and by their courage setting an

referring to her voluntary work and think that we women here in Ausfrom the Secretary of the A.N.S. say- tralla are content to be parted from ing that arrangements had been made those, more dear to us than our ing the National Assembly to- for her to undergo a hospital course people at home in England without some sort of answer as to why we remain out of the war and that tion, said she was a German by birth I beg on behalf of the Hongkong "no change has occurred in and British by marriage. She had women that you will see that this returned to the Colony from Manila petition reaches the proper authorities

> Yours faithfully, M. IENT.

on behalf of the women who have signed this petition The Petition

September 17, 1940 To the Government of Hongkong Gentlemen.-We the women of petition you to allow us to return to

Whilst there was a fear of a blockade we were content to wait, Mr. R. Bigazzi appeared for his firmly believing that our men would The Chairman said they could only we are causing a great deal of labour

SALONIKA AIR RAIDS 35 People Killed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Nov. 1 (UP)—Thirty Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the upper Mississippi valley where five persons were killed and 70 partisan speakers are doing their utmost for their particular can-Though three batteries were the bombardment from the Kent wounded in the two air raids on didates.

Observers concede that President prudence rather than swashbuckling phone calls from that city the main summer possessed a tremendous lead national defence at home. We have The whole stretch of the Channel part of the city and the waterfront which Wilkle's 18,000 miles campaign neither." contributions or subscription, after stendily on their course west- coast was shaken by the reverbera- were attacked and the docks dam- November 5, must decide the Issue. In the important urban area of larged. Heavy Vote Expected

> so far reported as casualties. was sounded.
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> ed throughout the nation. Mr. vania, New York and Ohio.
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> Over 100 shells had been liked In the first raid there were relays Wilkle to-day made a statement Mr. Wilkle concluded his whirlafter three quarters of an hour when of three, five and then seven Italian asserting that President Roosevelt's wind invasion of Pennsylvania, and

Our mothers and sisters in England are facing great danger beside their men and we ask only to be allowed to stand by our men to face what-

all would be very grateful if you will carnestly to grant us our hearts'

Major R. E. Moody, Mr. C. Blaker told this fairy tale.

And Mr. C. B. Burgess, this morning.

Our mothers, fathers and sisters Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Miss E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. H. Keown, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mortimer and Beckell, Mrs. E. Sergeants Joan Eugene Mrs

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The Signatories

Awarded LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—

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For The Evacuees

when we are writing to our Hongkong evacuees in Aus-

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paign which is unprecedented in political turbulence, President

Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell Willkie, to-day concentrated them-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—Climaxing a Presidential cam-

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presumably win the national election.

and newsy.

Trying to recall the various local events of the week

The "Telegraph" will introduce on MONDAY NEXT

They are Acting Assistant Section TURN to Page 6, Column Six lorganiser and telegraphist.

WOMEN'S Offensive COURAGE Military Medal-Navy, Hint

In Mediterranean SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP). playing "courage and example |-The naval expert of the of a high order" by remaining "Press Association" hints are staying here, but we cannot get a direct reply.

Apart from our personal dissatisfaction why haven't the Government faction why haven't the Government Janet Cunningham, Agnes H. Gowans, I. E. Goodyear, E. Bromley, B. Markey, B. Duncan, M. Gill, A.S. Y. Worton, I. Cunningham, intensive air raid on an aero-Mediterranean is imminent. Mediterranean is imminent...

He says, "The moment" appears to be approaching when one might expect powerful moves against Italian strength, with the British Mediterranean. fleet passing from the present phase of activity to a large scale

Our Navy's Dominance MOSCOW, Nov. 1. (Reuter).—The "dominance" of the British Navy in the Mediterranean is stressed in ton :...

day's "Trud," the organ of the Trade of "The strategic position of Italy, cut aff from ocean communications, is much more serious than that of her ally," says the newspaper, which expresses the expectation that naval

bases in the Greek Islands will play

a most important role in the coming

struggle for leadership in the Eastern Mediterranean. The Italian drive towards Suez from Libya, writes the paper, is prevented by the dominance of the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean.

Navy Awaits Opportunity LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter). -- Since the Italian declaration, of war on Greece, the Royal Navy has been preparing to move against; Italy and Greece offers some magnificent harbours near to Italy, for this purpose. Crete is important if we are to maintain communications to the Aegean

Time is on our side but in the meantime wer are harassing the Italian left flank in Libya. Supply ships for the eastern Mediterranean take the Cape route to avoid the risks of being bombed and this takes nine weeks to travel and requires also British control of the Red Sea. This control is being maintained. [1874] [1847]

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Leader: Mr. Ancil Nance; 7.30 p.m. Song
Service followed by Gospel Message.
Preacher: Rev. M. G. Griebenow.

Monday.—7.30 S. A. C. A.
Tuesday.—7.30 Young People's Club.
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Wednesday.—2.30 p.m. Women's Sewing Club 792, Nathan Road; 8 p.m. Prayer Thursday.-10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Class 1st Floor, 0, Hillwood Road. Leader: Mrs. Lechmere Clift.
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The Golden Text will be: "Righteouse ness keepeth him that is upright in the way: but wickedness overthroweth the way: but wickedness overthrower.

sinner." (Proverbs 13: 6).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Sny ye to will be read from the Bible: "Sny ye to the rightcous, that it shall be well with the rightcous, that it shall be with the rightcous, that it shall be doings. Woe unto the wicked! it shall be doings. Woe unto the wicked! it shall be ill with him; for the reward of his hands ill with him; for the reward of his hands thall be given him." (Isaiah 111: 10, 11).

The following citations will also be read The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The binner makes his own hell by doing evil, and the saint his own heaven by doing and the saint his own heaven by doing the saint his own heaven his own h right...'Whatsoever a man soweth, that right...'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' The good man finally can overcome his fear of sin. This is ain's necessity—to destroy itself." (Science and Health, Pages 266 and 405).

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Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a Branch of the Mother Church,
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FRATERNITY PRAYER ROOM 77 Pokfulum Road, (2nd floor), Hongkong.

Saturday, 8.30 p.m. Fellowship Meeting.
Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Service of Holy Communion.

8.30 p.m. Open Meeting. Spenker, Dr. Lechmere Clift, Sub-"Entrances and Perfections in Life". (S. Matthew 19; 17 and 21).



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th. day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Castle Peak Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars; (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: During the past week buyers were reluctant in advancing their - prices, thus resulting in a small turnover

Watsons \$8,90 Buyers

Union Ins. \$385 Providents \$4.40 Lands \$30.25 Electrics (old) \$36.75 Electrics (new) \$36.50 Telephones \$23 Ropes \$6.10 Watsons \$8.90 Entertainments \$6.50 Sellers Docks (old) \$10 Cements \$10

Electrics (old) \$37. Electrics (new) \$36.75.

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GENERAL'S ESTATE Lt.-Gen. Sir Aylmor Hunter-Wesion, of West Kilbride, Ayrahire, former M. P. for North Ayrahire, has



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9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries. 9.30 B. B. C. Recording-"Flying High" Part 2.

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Eastern Commands. 10.15 Vincent Wallace's Opera 'Marltana." 10.55 Short Programme by Ricardo (Plano) and Lionel Tertis (Viela).

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1.03 Compositions of Sir Edward 1.45 Schubert-Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The "Unfinished"). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

2.10 A Short 'Cello Recital by Pau Casals. Vito (Spanish Dance) Op. 54 No. 5 | (Popper); Spanish Dance-Rondalla Aragonesa (Granades); Apres Un Reve (Gabriel Faure); Chanson Villageoise, Op. 62, No. 2 (Popper); Goyescas-Intermezzo (Grenados); Tocenta in G Major-Adagto (Bach). 2.30 Close Down.

7.00 London Relay-Ths News. 7.15 London Relay-Topical Talks. 7.30 A Light Violin and Vocal

Recital. 8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. Recital from St. John's Cathedral by John Smith and Y. K. Szc.

1. "I believe in God" (David) Y. K. Sze (Bass); 2. Concerto in F No. 4 (Handel); (a) Allegro; (b) Adaglo-Andante con Moto; (c) Adaglo; (d) Allegro ... J. R.-M. Smith Air Mail by Sea - to - Singaporo to-(Organ); 3. (a) Ave. Maria (Bach-Gounod); (b) Ombra Mai Flu (Handel)...Y, K. Sze; 4. Meditation Kley Processional (Moussorgsky)....

J. R. M. Smith. 8.45 Studio-Book Reviews. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries. 9.30 Selections from Light Opera. Straits and Calcutta.

9.57 Two Violin Solos by Manuel Quiroga. Tarantella (Pablo de Sarasato); Abendlied (Schumann). Handel-Concerto Grosso 10.03

No. 4, Op. 6. conducted by Boyd Neel. 10.15 Studlo-Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Priest of the Roman

Catholic Church.

10.35 Close Down.

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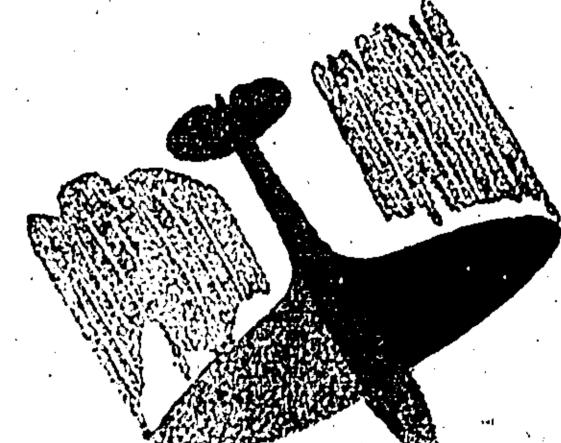
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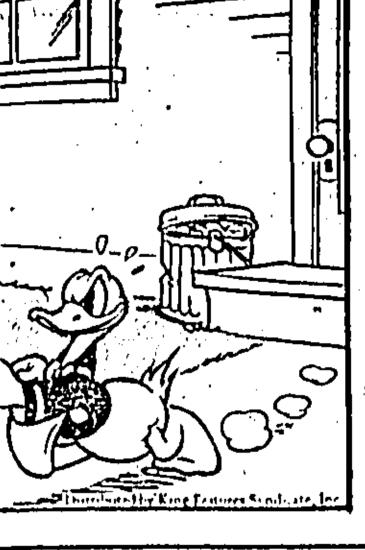
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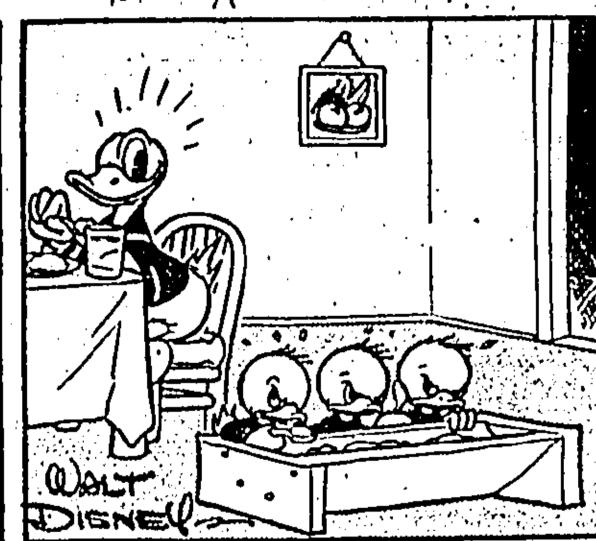
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BEHIND HEADLINES

I lose patience with the man who so pessimistically regrets that he cannot look into the future. He would so like to be / able to see ahead for one year—five years even fifty years!

He admits himself absolutely floored, and goes on to wonder to what this war will lead us. He is afraid of the future!

I feel like vigorously slapping him on the back at the risk of breaking his neck, and saying-"For goodness sake old man-cheer up! Don't worry about the future; do something in the present."

When I was a child, my father used to speak about "the good old days" (yes! they were the days). Personally I found the present at that moment exceedingly agreeable. I do believe, however, that our children when they reach the mellow side of life will tell their children about "the bad old days.". What does the future hold in

Is it not as obvious as the very sun itself that the days to come will be blessed with sanity and happiness? At the moment, we are unfortunate in living in an age when international probity has challenged, ridiculed and violated by just one madman, but that temporary madness cannot by any process of reasoning be permitted to obscure our vision of the future, nor shatter the belief in human nature and destiny.

Rather does it lend emphasis to the belief that the future will see neighbourliness restored in a wider measure of trust than yet known.

Nobody with any gumption can discount the seriousness of the present situation. But it is that profound seriousness which may yet act as a brake on the headlong rush towards disaster which some nations are on the verge of taking.

Against the wanton despoliation of many peaceful, but weak nations, there is arising a mighty and righteous indignation which will assuredly bring about the collapse and utter defeat of the aggressors.

Last week I expressed the belief that Japan is beginning to distinguish between sanity and madness, and the news of the past week strengthens my belief. It takes a strong man to admit a weakness, but only the fool perpetuates his mistakes. The Japanese are not fools.

What was previously referred to as the China Incident, has become a problem of the first magnitude for Japan. Is it unthinkable therefore, that she could be so devoid of common sense as to encourage Britain and America to join hands against her? The very idea is preposterous - that is, assuming that the Japanese appreciate the extreme difficulty and delicacy of the professed unity of purpose with Hitler and Mussolini.

Italy stands under a different category. She listened to the ranting of Hitler, and swallowed his cunning bait hook, line and sinker, and now is forced to bow to his

Having thrown in her lot with a madman amok, she will probably be the first of the duo to become faint_in_the_bloody_orgy._When. the day of retribution dawns, Italy will find no sympathy, for she stands pre-judged for her criminal folly in joining and championing the world's foulest master of mass murder, robbery and arson:

The heinousness of the crime of Hitler and his Hallan confederate has appalled the world to such an extent, that there can be only one answer as to their treatment, and that answer must assure us as to what lies in the future.

Millions of people are at the moment dumb because of fear, but the time may not be so very distant when they will regain freedom of thought, speech and action-and happiness. Worry not therefore about the future, but stand firm in the determination to bear the present and work confidently in the common cause.

JOHN BLUNT

Erbert -Kollum-

got sum more blinkin fan male this week corlumme chute at a height of only 800 feet. and wun bloke sed sumfin abart me payin more attenshun' ter mi syntax-now wotcher know abart that i orlways thort syntax was the kerleckshun in chirch—rang agine mi lad and keep silents wen yore tor- home and in bed by twelve of the erbert

bin a funny sorter week aint it wot wiv blackarts and the mackerony gittin orl mixed up wiv the greese and littel old itler and musso oppin abart orl over the blinkin show-corbline puts me in mind ov the time i went oppin in kent

torkin about ops i was up the vol- nite i erd a cupple ov typans torkin goin back ter put the yankee navy linteers canteen the uvver nite wiv abart daily cleens and pull thrus jest ter rites and blimey wet a blinkin duty and, from a foolish wun of the corps-corlovaduck tork like reel soljers and annuvver nite up shime orl the yankee gals is torkin abart ops there—was undreds or murry perayde grand wun or the abart evackyuatin—i was arskin a empties and I was bloomin neerly a compulsrys sed ter the rorl scots bloke the best way ter become a yancorps miself time we ad finished and bloke wot was destructin em "dyer kee the uvver day and e sed there is the corps was singin "ime boris the mind if I gits art in front and looks a two methods—wun is ter be born a bit independent like pleese" signel man"

but they must make a ansum pro- "wot for" sez the rorl scot Mt up that canteen I spose that why the vollinteers is gorn ter ave nice camp: nex munth-not arf tell yer muvver

"becos mi wife is wotchin thru the warm swetters wen they goes ter railins" sed the compulsry

"wi aint she evackyuated" rores the rorl scot

and wet abort the compulsry vol- "becos shes lookin arter mi bisnis," linteers i notis sum ov them is ber- sed the compulary ginnin ter git their chests back in the "I got sum bisnis wot wants lookin cor strike a chickin up a blinkin Rend and slept after and wrote a rite place and on the ferry the uvver arter too," rores the rorl scot "wot- plum tree

GODS OF Mr.



CHANG GOR LO

One of the Eight Immortals, he lived about 650 A.D. as a hermit on a mountain in Shansi. He rode a white mule which carried him thousands of miles in a day and which, when the journey was finished, he folded up like a sheet of paper and put away in a wallet. When he again required its services, he only had to spit on the packet, when the mule resumed its proper shape.

_Chang_could_drink_a_cup_of the poison aconite with the best and then disappear.

His picture is often found in the nuptial chamber, wherein he is depicted as sitting on a donkey and offering a descendant to the newly-married couple. It is thought that the reason for this method of depicting him is that, though he was an ascetic, he was also a

Walter C. Clark.

Fell 12,000 Feet--Then Parachuted

London, Sept. 11. An R.A.F. pilot who dropped 12,-000 feet before his parachute opened, during which time his helmet, flying boots and socks were torn off, was rescued from the sea.

He had shot down a Messerschmitt and his Hurricane was hit by "what felt like a tornado" at 19,000 feet.

He was fired at by a Messerschmitt on the way down, but was soon back with his squadron. Another fighter pllot, having shot down the German Bomber into the sea and having probably destroyed another, eventually saved his life by jumping by para-

cher fink i am a blinkin cannybel i existin on rore recroots-fall in there that brings a late comer and so kin ter me" cor stone me sidewnys clock after a mighty pleasant eventhey nint arf strick wiv the com- ing, and I doubt but I shall thank

then i see as ow orl the gingle bells is ringin wiv little ole red sammin littel ole dutch and chuck conner yankee and the uvver is ter get nootralised and iv yer wants ter be german yu gotter be germinated the bloke sed

mi pal polly perkins told me a good wun the uvver day abart a nigger in to see Major Cyril but hee came a blackart . . . but i wont rite not. Home and took my nuncheon It ere con it aint fair i wuddn't steal off a cold beef-steak with mustard, perkins jokes for enyling . . .

PEPYS HONGKONG

Up betimes and walking upon my leads where I see the freezins doe come on well and so doe the pansies. The Stock as ever are very strong but I am troubled for my Phlox, which doe seem to fail, and I know not what I shall have of them. But if they come not to bloom I must accept it and maybe plant more lettuce for my friends.

To Mr. Caldbeck's where I drink a glasse of Hollands waters, and so home with him 📥 to nuncheon with Madame D'Arbly and her Lord, and there much good cheer. After to my house, where I doe on a suit of brown and so to the Clubbe, where I doe meet Creed and with him to Tonnochy Pier, where wee take boat for Kellett Island on

which stands the new Yacht Clubbe

which I have christened Chateau.

D'If, for it stands up white in the

evening sun as does the original Wee come in time to hear most' of Mr. Croucher's speech and all of His Excellency's, and the explosion as well. And Lord! these flash photographers are nulsance enough as it is without causing deafening explosions with their flashlight bulbs. There was a mighty throng there, and by great good fortune I did find my host Mr. D. Beach at once, and wee did drink a glasse together and hee very handsomely tells mee to sign his

But Lord! to see how many wenches there bee apart from mature women. I can scarce believe that there has been an evacuation. Comes Mr. Wycherley with two pretty pieces, and I doe quote him from the Beggars Opera, calling him MegHeath, but hee affects not to take my meaning, so I whistle a bar or two and so away.

name; which I doe, but sparingly.

And then I doe talk with many

In time I did decide it was time to sup, but the more I did walk toeach exit the more I did come back to my starting place, and did feel like a squirrel upon a turning wheel who runs but gets no further. And I became somewhat frightened, for I knew that I was not foxed being a many glasses beneath my capacity. But in the ende I doe perceive it is the roundness of the room that doth give the effect, and I find a staircase and so to supper which I eat very pleasantly sitting upon a parapet and looking over the sea. After talking with many friends; but I am not in the mood for dancing, and l so doe catch a chance motor boat God for it in the morning.

Up pretty betimes and did feel, I doe verily (Lord's believe, more healthy than a many of my friends. To my office, I having the morning mistake, I must needs run

most of the way to catch the tramme which is a thing I have not done these three years. But I manage it pretty well though my muscles are soft through over much sitting in my office. To the Clubbe after my duty and talking there some long time with Mr. John-of this play and that, I had hoped cress, and radish—the first I have taken from the garden this season. little and then, after seven of the

clock, to Mr. Raleigh's where I find Mr. Southe. And wee doe talk long and I find it is Mrs. Raleigh's wedding anniversary, so does drinke a glasse more of strong waters to their health. Home and dined and Ba most affectionate, the weather being cold and hee liking to bee nursed. Read a book pretty late and so to bed.

🔁 This day to my greatest possible joy comes a letter from my wife, and from it I learn that our Hongkong Aire Mayle via Durban which did leave upon the 3rd August was safe in England by the 11th September, on which day my wife did poste.

So it seems that the mayles are in fair order if slow. This morning in my office I did perceive that my Secretary, who doth write in my short hand for mee, dld walk or rather sit in a delicate manner even as did Agag. And when I did make, enquiry, I found shee had been ahorse-back on Sunday the 'first time for some months. Very busy all day and to my drill with the Train Bands at five of the clock where Mr. P. Jones doth speak to us of street fighting.

Mr. Caldbeck to take his nuncheon with mee this day in the Clubbe, And this being the first day of

the black-out and I, having a Lodge Meeting that must keep mee after ten of the clock, doe realize that in no way may I come safely home to my own house and I doe by the greatest possible fortune get'a room nt the Clubbe. Which when I see it I doe find not too bad though ill situated. But after sleeping there-I doe find the Box mattress most comfortable, and far more so than mine own, though I am not minded I can afford to buy one unless I doe win a sweepstake. This day, It is three years gone, I did land in the Colony upon return from leave and since then I have neither seen my wife and children for three years and more and have had no holyday, barring a scant amount of the publick holydays since then.

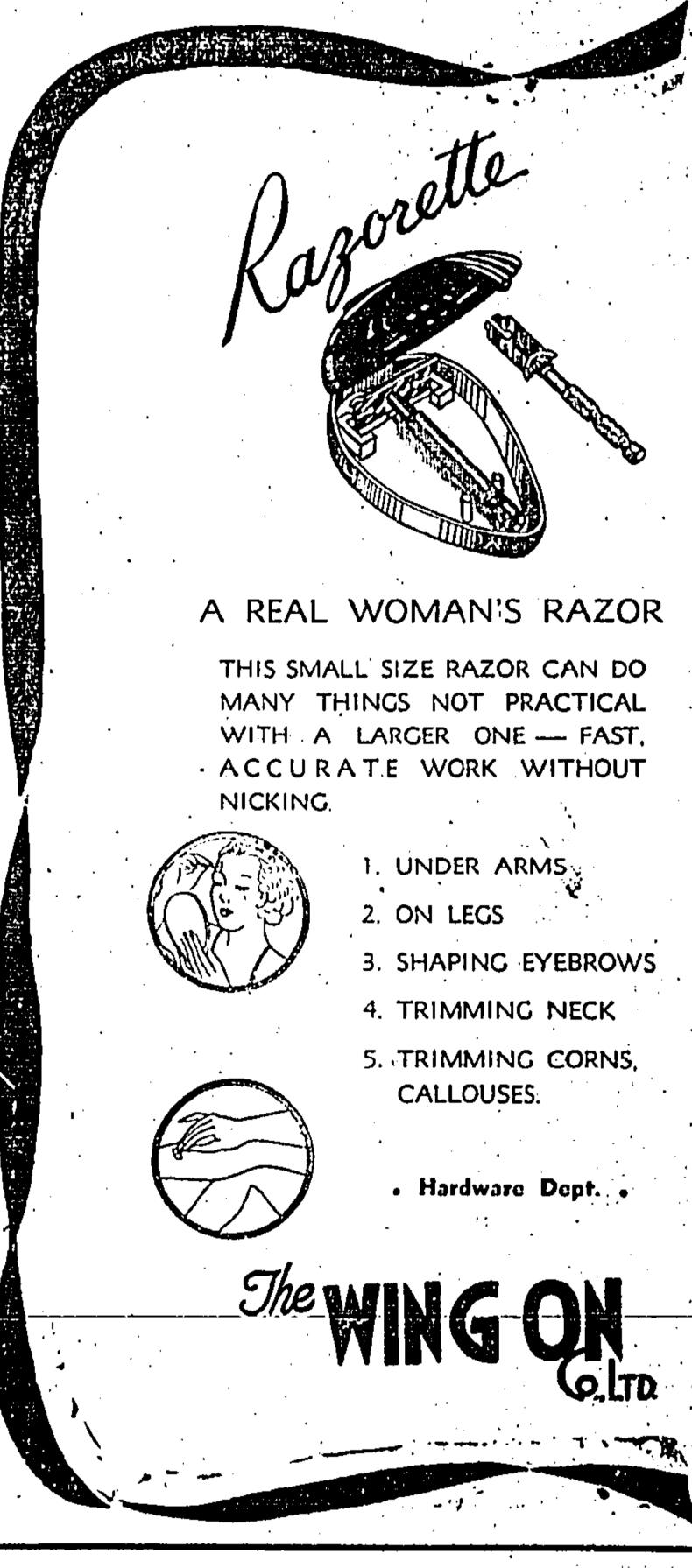
During last night did wake and seek to put on the electrick light and for some three minutes or so I doe fumble with it and it is but then that I doe realize I am in a strange bed though a mighty comfortable one. At the Clubbe this day I hear to my greatest possible regret of Major O'Trigger's accident which did befall him when upon motor cycle parade upon the Island Road. It seems they did proceed in a column of line ahead disposed at some ten yard intervals, whereas to my mind it should have been half mile intervals. But I am glad at heart to learn hee is not badly hurt. Home very betimes as it is the second night of the black-out. Rung up upon the electrick telephone by the Gough Hill police to tell mee that two of my windows are lit up. But as I doe have no lights in the house save a candle or two, and one in my sheltered room, I am persuaded that it was the mont upon my neighbour's beam, and not my house at all. To

bed at nine and sleep pretty well. Up very betimes and ordering my garden and admiring some very fine Chrysanthemums a friend hos given mee. To office and a routine day and home early as I fear I have a rheum in the head upon mee. Eat a light dinner and then

a hot drinke and so to bed.

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Singles Final To-day

M. R. Abbas

Meets

M. N. Rakusen

(By "WICK")

select the winner of this after-

noon's final between M. R.

Abbas and M. N. Rakusen for

the Lawn Bowls Singles Cham-

pionship of the Colony he is

welcome to go ahead, but I

There is little to doubt which of

final, for a glance at their records

tells that. In his "bag" Abbas in-

J. Jones, and though it is not so im-

Rakusen is a bowler that makes

good use of his head. He can

adapt himself to conditions and his

facility, and for this he is greatly to

be reckoned with. In Abbas, how-

over, is an opponent of an equal

Abbas's great victory over U. M.

Omar will not be forgotten easily, and

ed there will be quite a number of

people ready to give support to the

Not even the great attractors of the

Race Meeting or the South China-

Eastern football match at Caroline

ing the trip to the Club de Recrelo,

and one can safely predict that the

match will be well worth the journey.

ARMY TEAMS FOR

SOCCER TRIAL

THE following teams have been

selected to play in the Army football

Wednesday, November 20, at 4 p.m.:

Wilkinson (M'sex); Coomer (M'sex),

Morgan (R.A.S.C.), Fox (R. E.),

Reds.-Moxhum (R. E.); Fresh-

trial to be held at Sookunpoo, on

I.R.C. player.

Abbas is the stronger of the two.

he two had the harder path to the

wouldn't care to do so.

IF ANYONE thinks he can

GATE PROBLEM AT CAROLINE HILL

Odds Favour Eastern Lawn Bowls Championship For Big Game With South China To-day

(By "SCRAMBLER")

BETTER ORGANISATION must prevail if disorder is to be avoided in to-day's senior football game between South China and Eastern at Caroline Hill. Those who witnessed the match last week between the home team and Sing Tao will readily agree that the then state of affairs was anything but conducive to the good of the game. The influx of so many thousands of spectators on to the ground bordering all round the touch lines, despite the fact that seating accommodation has been all sold out, will again be a big problem, unless, of course, the home team sees to it that only a limited number of tickets for seating accommodation only will be sold.

Eastern's defence is as good as

Kong Sing-keng and Woo Chai-

Lau Hin-hon is not playing so well

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

display against Sing Tao last week,

for with Lee Wai-tong leading them,

he inspires his team mates with con-

fidence. Lee Tak-kee is assuredly a

South China will in all probability

did such yeoman service last week.

If Chan Tak-fal is fit, he will be

playing in the centre forward berth,

with Lee taking over Lau Chung-

The defence, to my opinion, cannot

mediate line.

bright indeed after their brillians

Last week, spectators on the his partner on the right Cheung ground by standing up obscured | Kam-hoi, and Hau will have C. T. the view of those in the stand, with the result that those in the South China's, if not better. In Hou stand had to do likewise. If King-sing, one of the best centre senting accommodation is so halves in the colony at present, their heavily taxed, why not have say three or four rows of chairs on and with S. T. Lui and Lo Wai-kuen the ground, but placed near the flanking, this trio should provide a stands and way from the touch set-back to South China's aspiration lines. Sale of tickets for seat- for a victory. ing accommodation should be slung are a pair of steady backs, and suspended when the limit has can be relied upon to do their best.

been reached. Although allowance must be made lately, and if flustered, may be the for an attendance of such magnitude, downfall of Eastern. nevertheless a better check should have been maintained on the sale of tickets. It is no use selling in quan-COUTH China's hopes are very tity and sacrificing order and rights of those who pald to see a game in reasonable comfort.

The ticket "ramp" should also be dealt with. If the gates were of racketeering would be unable to profitable acquisation, and he will be

flourish. Dollar tickets, last week, were be playing with the same team that sold outside for as much as \$3.50

Another Historic Match WITH the exception of the sang's position, the latter going out to

each!!!

Races, chief interest during the week end will be centred in be bettered with the materials the clash between South China South China's disposal. and Eastern to-day at Caroline On form and on paper, away two points, but from what po and Tse Kam-hung are a hard- I saw of the South China eleven working trio, I do not believe that I saw of the South China eleven working trio, I do not believe that the combined Small Unite in the pirited display against a weak (R. E.), Pearson (M'sex), Hossack (Navy, 2.45 p.m.).

reappearance of Woo Chai-siang at emergency, and they are not giving C. by 5 goals to Nil.

This picture was taken during the Omar-Abbas game at cludes R. Duncan, A. E. Conten and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. M. R. Abbas is bowling Rakusen's roll of honour has two and on the next rink, M. N. Rakusen is watching the progress names of note-J. S. Landolt and F. of one of his woods.—Ming Yuen. posing and does not tell the strength of his game, it cannot be taken that

The progress of these two finalists from the First Round to the Final was as follows:

M. N. RAKUSEN M. R. ABBAS

v. R. Duncan 21-20 v. A. E. Coates 21-11 v. Morton 21-3 v. A. R. Minu 21-11 v. C. C. Pereira 21-9

v. U. M. Omar 21-20.

v. A. Bower 21-8 v. F. P. Anslow 21-11 v. J. S. Landolt 21-19 v. A. Eastman 21-10 v. T. A. Madar 21-13 v. F. J. Jones 21-18.

GARRISON SPORTS NOTES

Aquatic Success For Royal Corps Of Signals

(By "Collie")

An enjoyable but poorly attended Small Units Gala was held at the Army Swimming Bath on October 27.-Unfortunately only two units entered in the inter-unit water (M'sex), Hamlen (R.A.S.C.); competition, but this does not detract the fine performance that the R.C.O.S. put up to carry off the cham-But the difference in the two teams will be found in the inter- pionship.

they are up to the standard of their the combined Small Units in the Navy team on Tuesday and were (R. Scots), Young (R.A.S.C.), Duf- Kit Chee in action last week. I believe they are up to me sundard of the combined built competitions, had no make to force a draw of six points field (R.A.O.C.).

Reserves—Tack that this will be anybody's of Lau Hing-chol. The backs, Tsang difficulty in retaining the Water match.

Chung-wan and Lee Kwok-wai, are Dolo Treating the RAS

forawrd. With Chung Yung-sum on Eastern's two backs. Tam Kwan- were also carried off by the Signals, the early stages of the season are not (R. E.), Hole (R. Scots) Munroe the right wing and the speedy Hau hon, although safe at time, does not but the sportsmanship of the R.A.S. going to produce good football later (R. Scots). Ching-to on the left South China's strike me as being any too confident C. in entering was rewarded by on. intermediate line will have to be in his charge. Unless he can eradi- their success in the Medley Cup in very, much on the alert to keep them cate his nervousness, his front men which Elms, Richards and Reed put from invading. Chung will have for TURN to Page 5, Column Five in some fine swimming to achieve

One is always pleased to record the success of the Signals for they have an excellent sporting record in this Colony.

always ready to put in a team for any athletic competition. Last year they were the only Small Unit to enter for the Garrison Sports; their rugby side, in which Sig. Willis is THIS week's football has been the start performer, can also be relied | on to play a clean hard game.

ginning to meet the success it de- played between the Royal Scots serves in the League, and I have and the Navy. The R.A.S.C. reason to believe that their Hockey have had a week of ups and XI.-will annex the Small Units Hockey Trophy this year.

single out individuals, but it is com- great difficulty, and I was very mon knowledge that the veteran Sgt. pleased to see that their lowly MEETING will be held (weather Brackenbury works hard for the pleased to see that their lowly MEETING will be held (weather sporting welfare of the unit, and is n great source of Inspiration.

THE second round of the Small pleted with the result being:- game. On Tuesday, the R.A.S.C. duration of each Meeting in such a R.C.O.S. beat R.A.M.C. 1 goal provided a major upset by losing to manner as to be readily identified.

to 2 goals. and forfelted 2 points to the C.M.H. goals by Hossack completed the issue. Both games were evenly contested and a very high standard of hockey was seen. The combined Small Units should be able to field a strong team this season but whether they will be uble to stop such teams as the Middle- Happy Valley last Thursday sex is left to be seen.

second fifteen played the Club.

As only to be expected, the though doing well, have been rather Shaw (R.E.), Parnaby (R. Scots),

teams playing it is good news to hear four wickets for some 30 runs. that an Officers' side is being formed After tea, what might have been at Shamshuipo; and I am sure that an interesting game rapidly swung in other Army sides will be anxious to the Navy's favour owing to a slack-Undeterred by reverses, they are play against this combination.

rather dull, except for the Their soccer side this year is be- entertaining high scoring match downs: their Second Division In such a unit it is invidious to team beat the Police without placed third division team managed permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on to beat the 12th R.A. by the only SATURDAY, 2nd November, 1940, goal. This team's defence is greatly commencing at 2.00 p.m. improved; Thomas and Simmons are la safe pair of backs, and Reld an p.m. able custodian.

the R.A.S.C. who held Freer of the "C" Coy Royal Scots in their small MAF. beat MAS.C. 3 goals Units cup tie. The team appeared

between a Naval team and much depleted team of slowly getting under way and cricket as wickets fell cheaply,

The Medicals batted first and were Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including given a moderate start by Sgt. Webb Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, (the Army Player) and Pie. Pratt; and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers.

The R.A.M.C. being out for 55 runs: the Navy were set with a com-For this reason the RA.M.C. who, | paratively easy task to win; however,

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WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the League football fixtures for the week-end: opponent's game with surprising To-day

FIRST DIVISION v Eastern calibre, and one worthy of finalist | South China (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.). v Police

if only for the merit he thereby gain- Club (Club. 4.15 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION Service Corps v Ordnance (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.). y Middlesex (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.).

> THIRD DIVISION v Medical International (St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.). v 20th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.).

> (Military, 2.45 p.m.). Engineers (Military, 4.15 p.m.). v 24th R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.).

> > To-morrow FIRST DIVISION

(Cnuseway Bay, 4.15 p.m.). Birrell (R. E.), Bright (M'sex), Sing Tao v R. Scots (Club, 4.15 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION v South China Clarke (R.A.S.C.) Martin (R.A.S.C.). 80th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.).

> (Club, 2.45 p.m.). v Kwong Wah

·v 36th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.).

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Hill will turn enthusiasts from mak- Club

(Club, 2.35 p.m.).

v Service Corps

v Kwong Wah

v R. Scots _.

(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.). THIRD DIVISION

Successful Year For Badminton

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held in the Board Room of the "S. C. M. Post" at 6 p.m. on Novem-

The annual report states that the 1939-40 badminton season was again a great success, despite the difficulties experienced by the league teams in getting sides together owing to extra Volunteering dutles.

PUBLIC INTEREST PUBLIC interest in the game was extremely gratifying and record crowds attended the finals of the championships. The winners and runners-up in these events were: Men's senior singles; Mr. P. H. Wong and Mr. C. Au.

Men's junior singles; Mr. W. Gilles and Mr. N. Smith; Men's doubles; P. H. Wong and C. Au. and Messrs. K. L. Yong and H.

Mixed doubles; P. H. Wong and Miss W. Cheung and K. L. Yong and Miss U. Khoo. THE LEAGUE

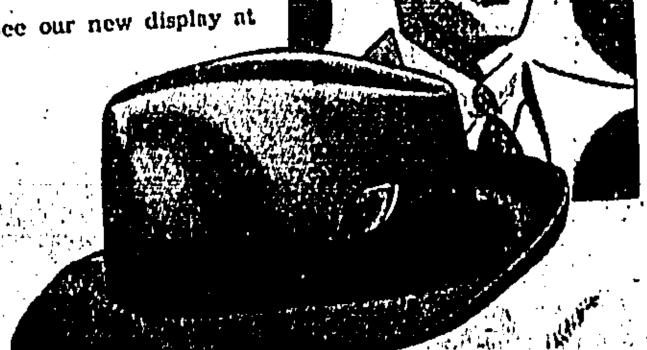
THE LEAGUE produced some splendid contests. Hongkong University won the "A" Division after some stirring matches with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (runners-up) and the Club de Recrelo. The "B" Division honours went to St. John's Cathedral, but as the league programme was not fully completed the runners-up position was left undecid-

The mixed doubles league was regained by the Club de Recreio after an exciting play-off with the Hong-

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two representative games have 20 wickets falling for 140 runs. been played; this week the first fifteen played the Police and the Unit games have been few, and who with Sgt. Wyre were the only and Sallors in Uniform are admitted this is, I think, a good thing as with the weather still warm there is a

themselves an easier win.

I expect to hear more of Gray of

friendly match was played at R.A.M.C. A poor light owing to cloudy weather conditions somewhat lowered the standard of 21020).

ones to reach double figures in the Half Price.

Whites,-Duncan (R. Scots); Lawton (R.A.), Naysmith (R. Scots); Sing Tao

Chung-wan and Lee Kwok-wai, are Polo-Trophy, beating the R.A.S. Stricter-refereeing would be a wel- Fraser (R. Scots), Tang Chung-pak

Eastern will be strengthened by the capable of holding their own in an Polo-Trophy, beating the R.A.S. Stricter-refereeing would be a wel- Fraser (R. Scots), Tang Chung-pak come sight in these early games, for (R. E.), Owens (R.A.), Flanders 35th-R.A. v. A.S.A. left back and V. K. Hyul at centre anything away when compared to The Russel Cup and the Open Relay | teams who are allowed to run riot in (R. A.), Gilroy (R. Scots), Pelham

The Army v. Police game was an they opened their innings somewhat example of this, the Army pack play- slowly and doggedly due to the ing a rough game and thus denied steady bowling of the Medicals, who kept a good length, until tea interval, With the small number of Army by which time the Navy had lost

> ness wave coming over the Medicals fielding and bowling. The Navy proceeded to knock off the necessary runs without further loss, and were all out for 85 runs.

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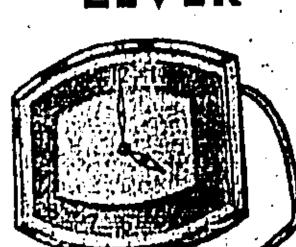
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The Vichy correspondent of political circles here consider that the scope of the Franco-German negotiations is limited First Raid on Naples German negotiations is limited to alleviation of the Armistice terms.

Saturday,

Laval Anti-British

willing to go to the extreme limit in concessions to Germany and his newspaper, "Le Monieuer," lis supporting an extreme anti-British tendency, other voices large to the end of three raids.

The first was concentrated on oil refinery and storage tanks at Roggio Reale in the southern part of the city, where heavy bombs were dropped, where heavy bombs were dropped, where heavy bombs and fires. On-British tendency, other voices resulting in explosions and fires. Op-

have been raised. "Le Temps" writes: "It would be an insult to the French people if certain material alleviations weighed down the scales in order to facilitate the acceptance of concessions."

On the same side of the picture is placed General Weygand's signed article in the Moroccan press, affirming that Marshal Petain's government will make no concession harmful to variable enroute, but over Naples the French honour and interests.

Nevertheless the suppression of targets. dissident elements in France proceeds rapidly.

Officials Retired

that 50 sub-prefects have been "re- last night. tired" and that 143, who have gained He added: "The idea of competing considerable local influence, have with the volcano appealed to all of been transferred elsewhere.

"Basler Nachrichten" states that of an hour, states the Air Ministry States presidential elections, are now explosions and fires. retracted and a warning is given that The ground defence here was tunte. nothing is settled with France other described as slight and ineffective. than a principle of co-operation.

the "La Suisse" telegraphs that now that the proposed basis of Italy's insistence on the fulfil-

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that an attack on Naples, which was the first R.A.F. assault on southern Italy, lasted three quarters of an hour, and constitut-

Rugger

The second raid was on a railway station and junction in which five British bombers dropped to below

The third attack was on anti-aircraft and searchlight batteries. One battery was effectively silenced. The report said the weather was raiders were able to "pin point" the

Given Real Shake-Up

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) -"I bet we gave the Neapolitans a real shake- when they will probably be fighting up;" sald a Flight Leader who "La Suisse" reports from Vichy participated in the bombing of Naples teams to play next Saturday, when

earlier semi-official comments that news service. The oil refinery and Franco-German negotiations would storage tanks at Poggioreale on the lead to a big political demonstration, southern outskirts of the city were designed to influence the United first heavily bombed, causing many den great designed to influence the United first heavily bombed, causing many den great designed to influence the United first heavily bombed, causing many den great designed to influence the United first heavily bombed, causing many den great designed to influence the United first heavily bombed, causing many den great designed to influence the United first heavily bombed, causing many den great designed to influence the United first heavily bombed, causing many den great designed to influence the United first heavily bombed.

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The Berlin correspondent of the Basier Nachrichten" states that of an hour, states the Air Ministry

CAUSEWAY BAY

Games This

Afternoon

v. Army, 4.30 p.m. At the time of writing it is raining heavily, which should result in sodden grounds in favour of forward play. Surprise results may even-

In displays to date, the Army pack had the better of the Club eight, who in turn had the edge of the Navy forwards. But the bustling Police forwards have had a little advantage over the Navy pack, and held the powerful Army pack at Boundary Street last week.

They have a good chance this afternoon should the wet ground nullify the strong combination of Thomson and Charter, of Club halves. Club three's are a questionable lot, but if on form will be slightly superior to their opposities. STRONG ARMY PACK

ARMY, with a left pack which is going great guns at the moment with everybody fighting to retain his place, should overpower the Navy pack, especially in the second half.

Navy as a team have not yet settled down, but having in mind their auspiclous beginning last year, and then the form which they soon ran into, the Army-forwards-will-not-be-able to relax to ensure victory.

The halves are well matched.

Navy have a match-winner in Paul in the three-line, with McGill always potential danger.

Army wingers, Marsh and Richards, will have to be well marked, and Douglas not allowed to sell the dummy or sidestep too frequently.

BIG SOCCER GAME TO-DAY

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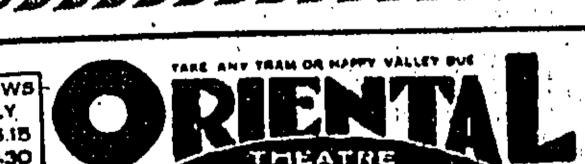
will not be playing with the same confidence in him as of old. As stated previously, the whole crux of the difference will be found in the half-back lines, and if South China's trio can hold their own, then they will stand a good chance of winning, but my fancy is with Eastern, and their value should be in the region of two goals.

Other Matches

NOTHER match of interest during the week-end will be that between Sing Tao and Royal Scots to-morrow. The Chinese will have to show a very much improved form if they expect to win. Royal Scots' supporters are confident that they will give the Chinese a good run for their money after their display against the Royal Navy. The Chinese should just about make it.

Kowloon and Middlesex are both playing better than at the beginning of the season, and this match should also prove to be an interesting affair with the odds slightly in favour of the Army team. The two lowly placed tenms, Club and Police are also at grips, and it will not be surprising to me to see Club taking the two points; although it must be admitted that the guardians of the law have always proved to be a very formidable combination. Navy entertains Kwong Wah to-

morrow at Causeway Bay, and a good match should be seen. Although Navy are reputed to have a strong team, nevertheless, as a team they are not very impressive. The lack of combination is their most glaring fault. Individually, they are good. Kwong Wah have not been so very impressive lotely, and unless they can manage to bring about a resuscitation of the team, the two points will be at the disposal of the Navy



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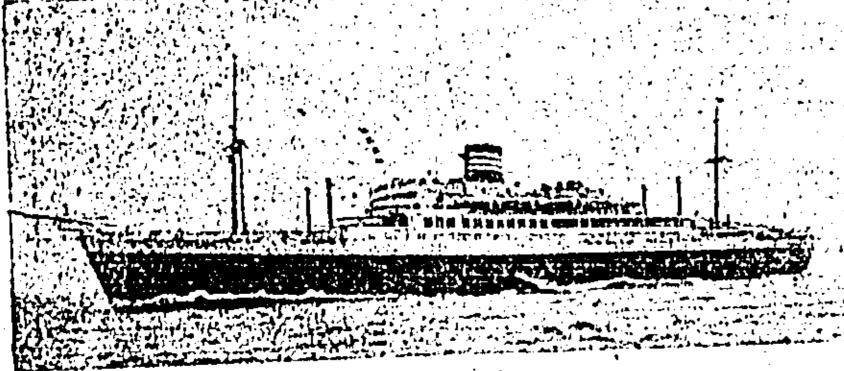
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unpopular men in America, and flanks of the gigantic Bigle Mountain, moved by this dark prospect and not England to-day is Colonel ing a reputation as an effective fires were caused. The raiders came He emphasised that Turkish policy Elsie May Lindsay, Dorothy Russell. Drivers and conductors of public propagandist of the Axis in three waves. Powers. Maybe Lindbergh did wounded, many easualties occurring territorial integrity and had nothing not set out deliberately to for- in a public square in the centre of to do with "the ambitious aims that -ward-the-new European order the town far away from military hold sway according to the developadvocated by Germany but his objectives. spectacular denouncement of the tions centre, was bombed at noon by own frontiers and she had no inten-President's desire to give all aid ame planes which dropped 32 bombs, short of war to Britain was re- killing one soldier and four civilians ceived with such shocked sur- and injuring two soldiers and one reason to take offence at our policy damaged. prise that he has, in adhering gendarme. to his views, been placed in a speech as reported yesterday shows General. category that even the most a remarkable cynicism. He says

not envy. of the most earnest intentions; Germany and, later, Russla joined portance to Turkey, unfortunately he has travelled in Europe and the Axis comp. operating in Europe. It would bought off the Russian agreement by which has kept our country out of the approving the confiscation of the horrors of war, will in the same battle States by the Soviet. judgment.

will on others. The United for the support of the people. To think otherwise is to go over to the dictator's way. which would anger the Axis and Fortunately Lindbergh does not re-

powerful than guns. Lindbergh's the scales in favour of freedom,

Another Mild Day Of Raids Over Britain

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- A German single senter fighter-bomber, flying nearly five miles high over Dover to-day, was shot down in flames by British anti-aircraft gunners.

The German raider was only a white speck in the clear blue sky when the gunners, after firing a few rounds, scored a direct hit.

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This was one of the incidents of to-day's raids on Britain which again saw fighters and anti-aircraft defences constantly in action.
In addition to isolated raiders, the anti-aircraft defences had to deal with several formations of fighters rai ging from a score to 50, some of which entered the Portsmouth region while others tried their luck in the

direction of London. The official communique states tha the formations were quickly dispersed A new American acroplane proand repelled. Damage and casualties were small and one German fighter was shot down.

Eight Nazis Down LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Eight launched as soon as Congress reenemy aircraft were destroyed to-day assembles after the Presidential and six of our fighters were lost, but elections. the pilots of two are safe, says an President Roosevelt made this Air Ministry communique.

President Roosevelt made this press con- 147 Evacuees Send three Italian planes, has hitherto not returned to the base. Air Ministry communique. Bombs Dropped

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON. Nov. 1 (UP).—In the was asked whether there would fourth alarm at 7.40 some high explo- be a new programme based on sive bombs were dropped in the

London area. At 7 p.m., there was a flerce inter- through the winter. mittent barrage within a few minutes

A number of machines, which appeared to be Albas-small-wing Kathleen Grace Castro, aged 32 percet dualing the wife over the southeast driven out to sea by the anti-alreraft

Two, which appeared over one coast town at a beight of about 10,000 feet made off over the Channel as gunners got in some accurate bursts near them.

Athens Gets Its First Raid

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opening of the previous session. bears the indication "UP" is received in the Greeks apparently have been the indication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, which is the key position on the only resistance and this fact led the war either wholly or in part without previous which is the key position on the only resistance and this fact led the war resistance and this fact led the war

Heavy gunlire in the neighbourhood duration and the suffering and misery of Koritza to-day indicates that the of mankind would continue for a PROBABLY one of the most Italians have been bombarding the long time to come. most important Greek positions on the It is impossible not to be deeply

to note with great sorrow and pain Heavy Casualties At Salonika air raids killed 40 and this retrogression of civilisation," said

At Corfu five were killed and 20 their political independence and Daruisa, an important communica- covet an inch of territory beyond her

self-saving isolationist would that through blundering diplomacy on America's part, Japan has been forced into Germany's arms the same territory lies in that zone the security · Lindbergh is probably a man as, through sanctions, Italy turned to

he has travelled in Europe and The inference is that America gether with our ally, Great Britain, has been given special facilities should condone the war against we are studying and envisaging the o see the power and capacity China; Britain should have stood situation. of the aggressive machines now sweetly by while Italy gassed the operating in Europe. It would Ethiopians, and then should have principle which I stated earlier and

Admitting that a little less subtlety future." Because America is not and more straight forward acting directly menaced, Lindbergh would have given a new direction to the would cry appearement to the States and Britain, both countries, forces of evil and would be pre- and particularly the former, depend pared to let them wreak their on the moral justice of their views

be taken in as overseas trader point. The Americans wants to put and area and all the taken in as overseas trader point. The Americans wants to put and area and all the taken in as overseas trader point. with the new order when Briwant to send his sons overseas to die humanite. Dueles the possible that there lies betain is conquered, says Lindand blameless. But at least he has remaining sensitive to all that affects tain is conquered, says Lind- for some issue of which he is ignorant Looking at such reasoning coldly, the courage to stigmatise aggression it must revolt all true democrats, as aggression, and to give that these do not want America material and moral aid sanctioned by to fight. Her weapons are more international law which will yet turn

on under difficult conditions a heroic Delhi Conference struggle for its very existence, it is my duty to proclaim that the bonds my duty to proclaim that the bonds and alliance which unite us to her struggle for its very existence, it is are solld and unbreakable." Pledge To Premier of the Turkish Army and the praise-worthy self-sacrifice of the people, General Incunu gave, an assurance that the "honour of the Turkish Republic is fully capable of carrying out

Hongkong Among Signatories

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- Admiration of the fortitude with which the people of the British Isles are facing "a violent and inhuman attack," and pride and confidence in the leader- Mussolini was described as a "thriceship of Mr. Churchill, are sentiments expressed in a telegram from the Viceroy of India to the Premier. The telegram was sent on behalf mination to do all they can to formu- The Italian action in bombing

of representatives of India, Australia, late a co-ordinated plan for the most Cairo and other holy Moslem places New Zealand South Africa, Rhodesia, efficient utilisation of the sources of during the sacred month of Ramadan

Burma, Ceylon, East African Colonies, supply and potential productive was described as dastardly and Malaya, Palestine and Hongkong now capacity of the Empire east of Suez cowardly" and the meeting called on meeting at New Delhi in the Eastern with the sole object of strengthening followers of the Prophet all over the Group Conference. The Empire's effort so as to bring the world to condemn the action and give The message adds: "The repre- war to an early and successful con- full support to Britain "in her heroic sentatives assure you of their deter- clusion."

Middle East Front Quiet

British Patrol's Success

CAIRO, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—A British patrol in the western desert during the night of October 30-31 encountered and inparty without loss to themselves. munique.

Headquarters. In the Kassala sector on Tuesday a British patrol destroyed the contents 1

were first successfully engaged in that they returned to their base, the Blue Nile sector at the beginning duction programme aimed at increasing production capacity to of the week are continuing their 50,000 planes yearly may be

and Palestine.

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Fryer, J. Cooms, A. Calvert, A. Tel. 27778/9 of the night alarm. The stepping-up of the barrage indicated there were ing the United States, secret bombons of the barrage indicated there were sight for Britain and would soon be sight for Britain and would soon be sight for Britain and would soon be sending shipments across the Atlantic.

Italians Fight Shy

Perry Gyroscope Company was making the United States, secret bombons and would soon be sight for Britain and would soon be sending shipments across the Atlantic. LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—
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Escape Nazi Shells 8 to Regulation 48.

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"Foreign countries can have no vessels appeared to have been

Dive Bombers Swoop attacked by 13 dive-bombers about vessels continued on their way. three miles from the shore.

ITALIANS BEATEN IN AIR BATTLE

By The R.A.F.

CAIRO, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-The defeat of a large force of Italian planes by R.A.F. fighters flicted casualties on an enemy is chronicled in an R.A.F. com-

The communique says that a large thues in the Sudan, according to the land latest communique from British, target in the Mersa Matruh area on Headquarters. inediately engaged the enemy.

In the ensuing battle, four Italian of a small camel convoy, capturing planes were shot down and four others destroyed, while four more Enemy reconnaissance parties who were so damaged that it is unlikely

During the battle two British fighters collided but the pilots landed There is nothing to report in Kenya safely by parachute.

One British fighter was shot down and one, which was last seen engaging

ference to-day when the question Petition to H.K. Govt. Libya, where enemy alreadt were was asked whether there would dispersed on the ground. Two Italian nircraft were destroyed, another probably destroyed, and several others severely damaged by bomb splinters..

Under Amendments to the Vehicle and Traffic Regulations Ordinance published in the Government Gazette to-day, the fees for drivers' licences for private rickshaws and chairs, public rickshaws and public chairs, Lee, Mrs. M. Lee, Marjorie W. tricycles, trucks, carts and vans, Elston, Jeanette M. Walsh, Mrs. W. horse or bullock-drawn vehicles are

Grace M. Sayers, Mylanwy Ient, Regulation 44 now reads: "If in General Inocau emphasised that Freda Pearson, Kate Ruston, Florence any ease, owing to the presence of a no change had taken place in policy, M. Laws, E. M. Mason, I. Wilson, A. vehicle on a road, an accident occurs which he had explained after the Spradbery, Miss W. S. Campbell, E. whereby damage or injury is caused

van, Winlfred C. Smith, E. Berry, vehicle was actually in collision).

Dover Straits Convoy vehicles are brought into line with this regulation in a new Section (e) to Regulation to 36 and a new Section

and each dropped three bombs. They then_came_over_again and made a second attack, but anti-aircraft guns drove them off and they fied towards the French coast.

German long-range guns also fired several shells at the vessels. A squadron of Spitfires arrived and An hour later the vessels were patrolled the Channel coast while the

German long-range guns continued The bombers swooped out of a shelling spasmodically until after clear sky, circled low over the ships nightfall.

Yugo-Slavia Cringes Before Axis Powers

Declares Neutrality Again

BELGRADE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—"Hope" that her interests will not "be threatened from any side" is expressed to-night in a formal re-affirmation of neutrality by the Yugo-Slav Govern-

Appreciation of Policy

Recalling that long before the war Yugo-Slavia had pursued a policy of establishing friendly "more than once been the subject of relations with all neighbours, open and emphatic appreciation by "above all with the two greater Berlin and Rome."

Regretting the conflict between statement continues:

'At a time when Britain is carrying dence and the security of her ments."

The loyal pursuit of this policy has

Powers, Germany and Italy," the Italy and Greece because Yugo-Slavia "has friendly relations with "When the conflict between the both countries," the statement congreat Powers broke out, Yugo-Slavia cludes: "Given the attitude hitherto immediately declared her strict maintained, Yugo-Slavia hopes that neutrality, dependent on no other her interests will not be threatened condition than respect of her indepen- from any side by further develop-

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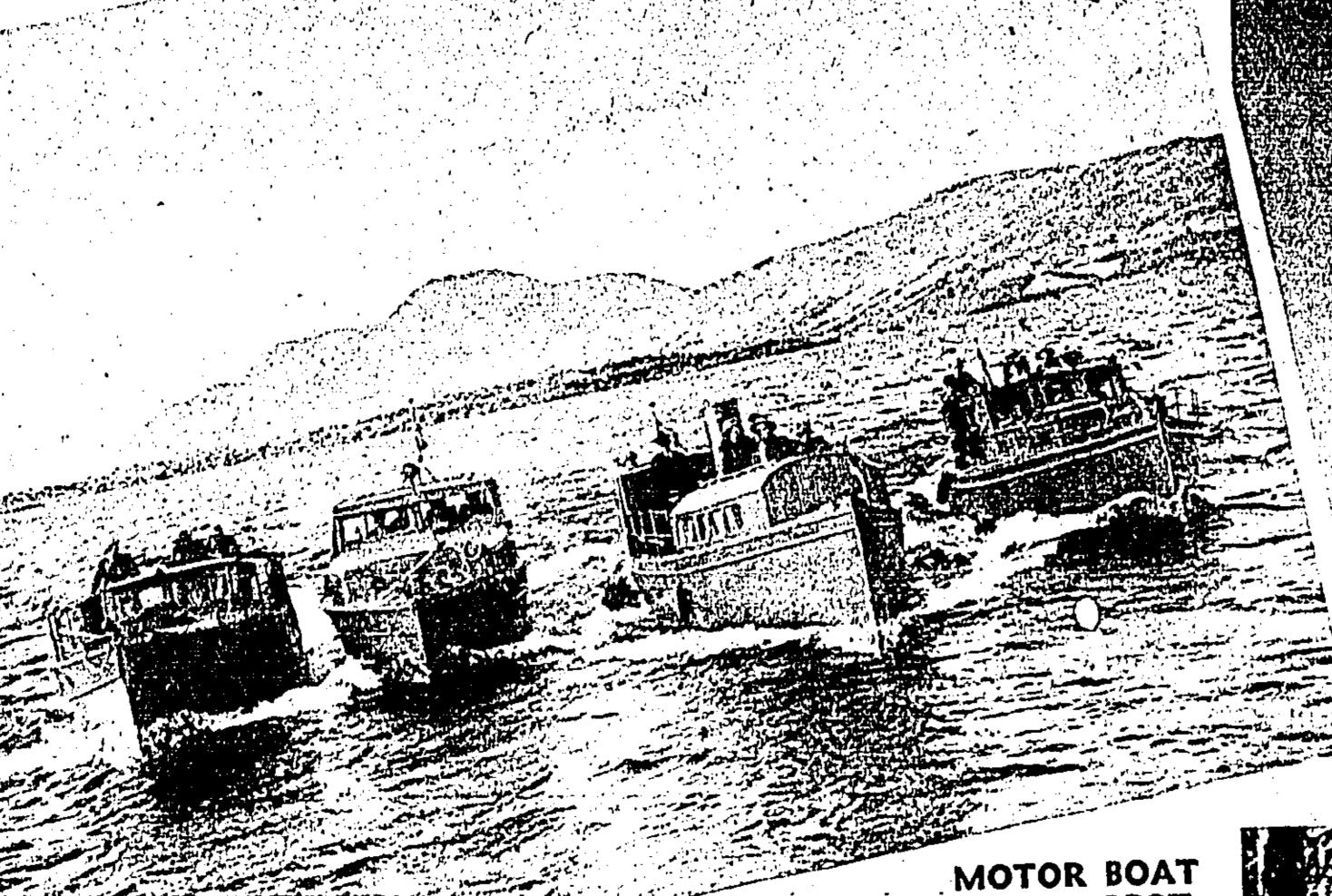
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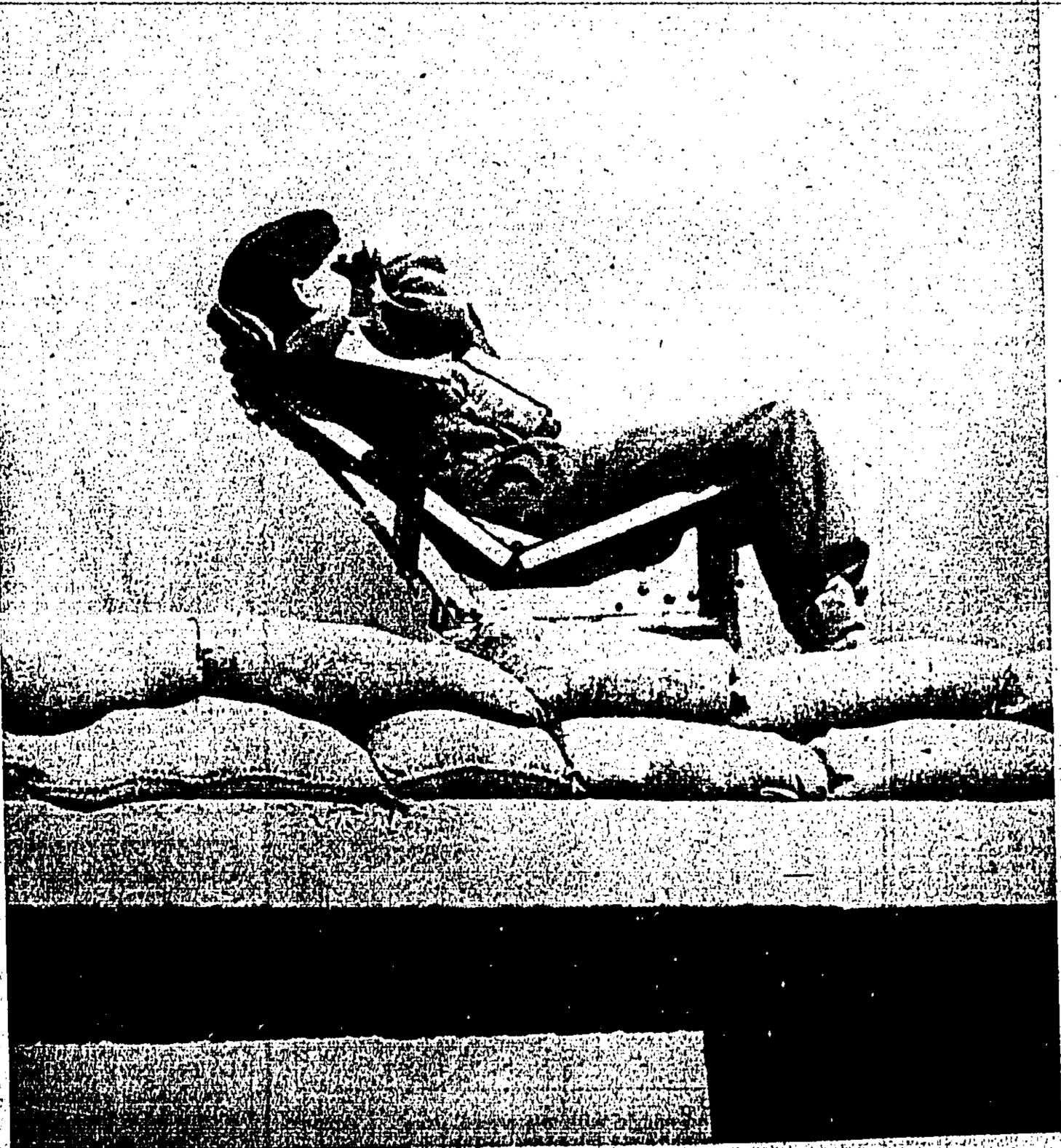
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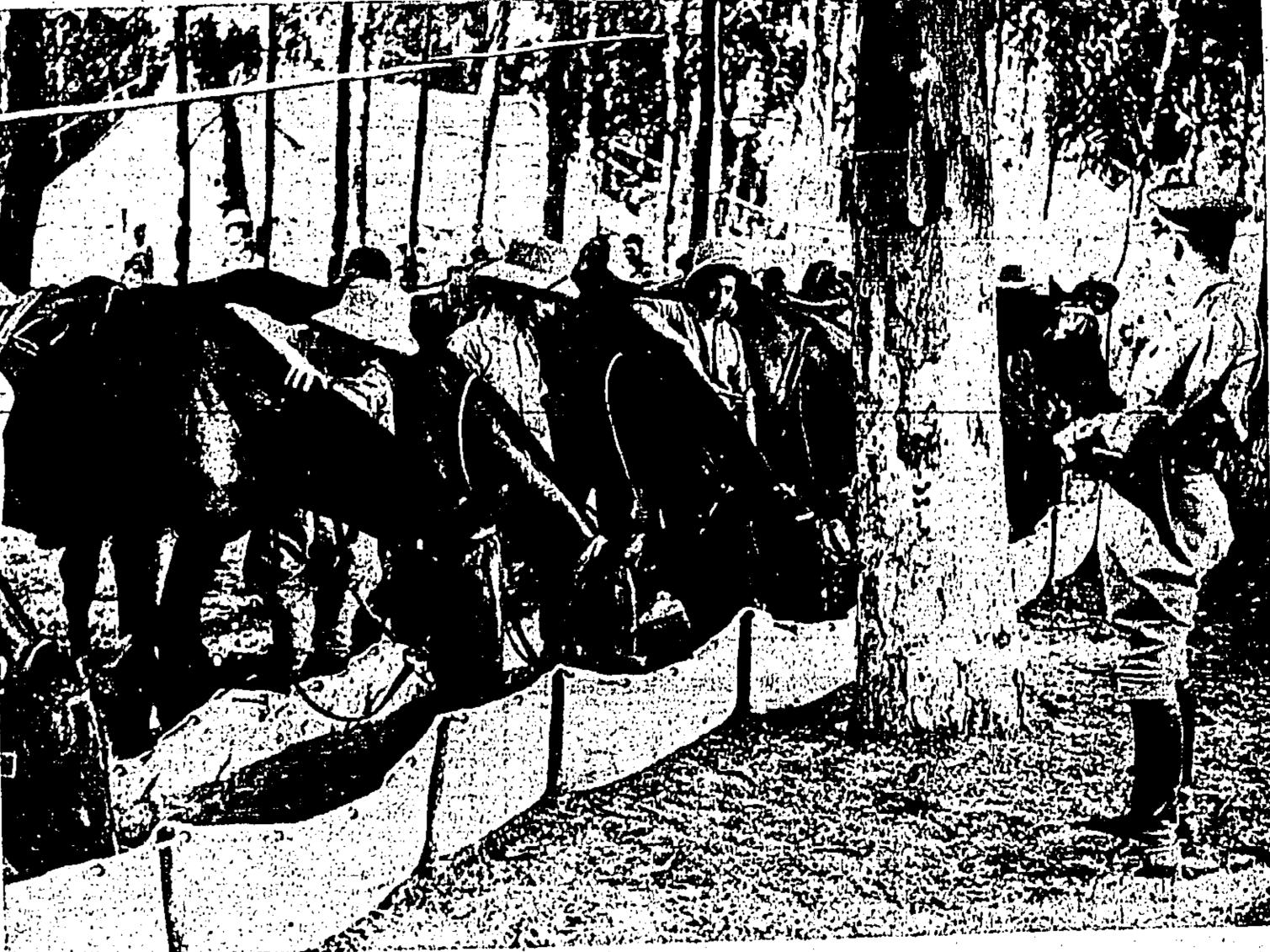
PATROLS FOR SCOT-TISH LOCHS. To counter possible attempts by the enemy to land troops in seaplanes on Scottish lochs, armed motor boat patrols have been established. These boats, which mount machine-guns, are manned by both naval and military personnel.



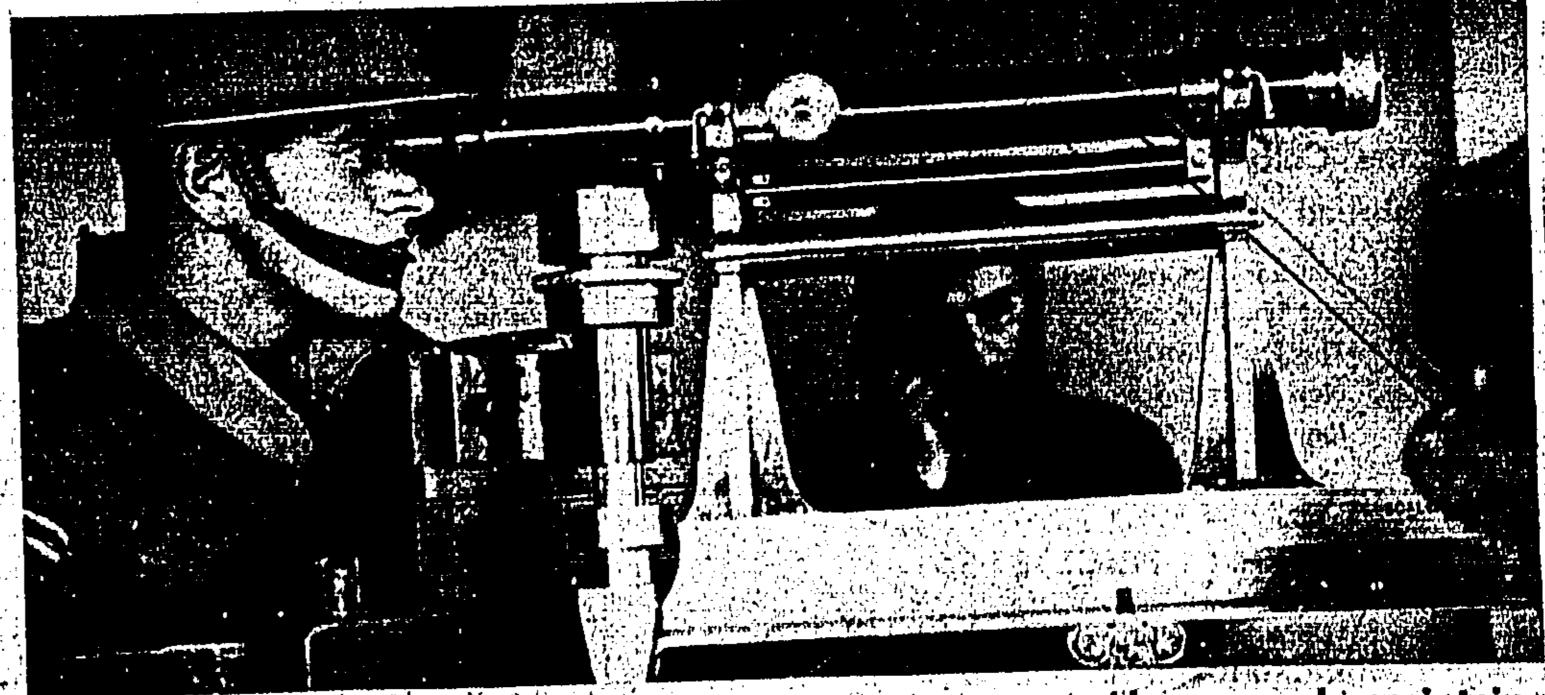
The Air-sentry, whose job is to keep a watch on the skies day and night.



At a signal training centre special sets of telegraph poles have been erected in the fields for the training of the men. The men graduate from poles only a few feet high to full sized poles as shown in the picture.



Among the troops in Palestine are a number of units of cavalry. Photographs taken of a Yeomanry day's training show the men watering their horses on arrival back in camp.



Round the Coasts of Britain are guns of various calibres manned by crews who maintain a ceaseless watch to deal with whatever lies ahead. Photo shows the range-finders at work.



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Film: "Of Mice and Men." Star: Lon Chaney Jr., Burgess Meredith. Critical temperature: 80.

TAR. WILL HAYS'S purity office has been busy on this film. The result is that all the earthy, bunkhouse language which helped to distinguish and bring to life John Steinbeck's magnificent play about a couple of Californian harvest-field hoboes has been eliminated.

Yet the picture's greatest tribute is that it remains as fine and imaginative a story as ever.

"If I was alone," said George in the original script, "I could live so easy and so nice! And what have I got? I've got you, and you lose me nearly every job I get!"

is George's tribulation; a great the country lassies. mountain of a man, brutish in So befalls the greatest tragedy her neck. And the girl falls But though I like Mr. Chaney's Many will remember this story of strength, simple in mind. To- of all. They come in the end dead. gether, they are hunted from to a ranch where the daughterranch to ranch, all because of in-law of the house runs for-

man is that he does not know her hair. the power of his own hands. He loves to pet chickens and rabbits and puppies, and, with all the innocence in the world, and the girl begins to scream.

saken about the fields. Meeting Lennie in the barn one day she learns how he likes to pet soft things, and with country The tragic trouble with the simplicity invites him to stroke

But Lennie pets it too hard,



he gently puts his oaf's hands on quarrel with that.

And George the faithful, seeing none of it is any good any more, and that Lennie is as him out and shoots him behind

Betty Field is the girl, Burgess Meredith is George and Lon Chancy jun. is Lennie.

In the London production of the play Claire Luce was the girl, and played her as a ranchhouse half-wit; with her toes turned in. Miss Field's version guise in Beau Geste. is a city slicker, bored with bar- The best way to enjoy this is to William Wellman directed, with a lev and not being able to go to forget that Gary Cooper and Robert shrewd eye on all the dramatic possidoesn't affect the poetry and men of P. C. Wren's tale.

Lennic Small is the man who stroke the soft, smooth hair of In a fright and to silence her, drama of this film I wouldn't That forgotten, one can enjoy

fixed simpleton grin, wide as an the Suhara. It opens with a column open piano, I do wish he had of the French Foreign Legion arriving been born with bigger hands.

All Lennie's character should up in the embrasures of the fort. much a nuisance to himself as be in the matt of hair on his The camera switches back many everybody else, as gently takes tree-trunk wrists. And Mr. years to explain this macabre situa-Chancy looks as though he has stately English home, from which just walked out of the nearest three brothers run away to join the chiropodist's shop.

> Film: "Beau Geste." Star: Gary Cooper. Verdict: Better last time. -Queen's, Alhambra.

AIRCRAFT SERVE

very American personalities. nt a fort, and finding the men they have come to relieve dead, propped

Legion.

Gary Cooper, Robert Preston, and Ray Milland play the three brothers, struggling manfully with the stiffupper-lip philosophy, and it is hardly their fault that they are overshadowed by Brian Donlevy as a sadistic

AN old friend appears in new Mr. Donlevy has been given a "fat" part, and he makes the most of it. ley and not being able to go to Preston never come within a mile bilitles to be squeezed from the the pictures. And because it of appearing to be the young English- scorching sand, ruthless tribesmen, and the whine of bullets.

SENTRIES

By A Special Correspondent

WITH THE AUXILIARY PATROL, Aug. 25.— Thousands of trawlers, manned by their peace-time crews of fishermen and flying the White Ensign, leave ports all round Britain at a certain time every evening to patrol the seas through the night hours. They are the Auxiliary Patrol, and, together with smaller fishing craft and launches, form the inner line of sentries encircling Britain.

Of the two lines formed by the about an R.A.F. aircraft. Auxiliary Patrol one is held by On another patrol an R.A.F. time. the ocean-going trawlers several hundred tons 'and other by the smaller craft nosing The crew missed him far more than vices of British Airways have in the same way as the Battle of the near the rocks.

of the devotion of the fishermen in playing such an important part in the

defence of their island home. circle of patrolling trawlers, whose duty it would be to advise the shore defenders. Behind the trawlers there to guide a convoy or some warships, remains the third and last line of of land, but in the trawler one seemed floating defenders with the same duty. Not only are all these patrols in Yet there was the certain known.

contact with the shore, where coast-,

tate which may never overtake them deceived by the visions! or yet may come suddenly at any

and then "face the music." To have fishermen to the core, the crew been in a trawler on a night patrol naturally regret that they can no is to have experienced something of longer fish. This job, some of them the way these communities affoat said, was easy compared with the keep watch with a thousand cars and work they did when out fishing. eyes beyond the shores of Britain. Generally, these conversations took

A Veteran of 1918 25 and 50, half of whom had served our troops after the collapse of trawler was also a 1918 veteran. skipper's locker-black with grime and pounds of tea. and torn by German machine-gun These and a store of miscellaneous bullets. The wireless telephone uniforms left by the troops saved was crackling as we went slowly out passed. to take up our beat.

slowly ploughed her way backwards was challenged in the dawn. Read forwards between two given turning to port we were escorted by a points, occasionally making contact with another whose beat met hers.

Sometimes a signal flashed from inshore—the inshore patrol asking for the trawler's recognition signal. In her turn the trawler flashed signals to passing craft. Thus, for example, at mid-night a ship was seen in the deceptive light of a thinly speed ahead for the first time.

Someone thought he saw a mine, but under the glasses it turned out to be a basket.

Soon the smaller craft of the inshore patrol could be seen following the trawler—it was now going full speed ahead for the first time.

Ashore people were awakening. veiled moon on a soothingly rolling. Ashore people were awakening sea, There was an argument in the In the other parts of Britain other wheelhouse—was it a destroyer or trawlers were coming in. Perhaps a liner? It was found to be a little some had exciting experiences, actanker steaming a solitary course, and tions, or starms. signals were exchanged. Whatever happened, no one who

stand by. The aircraft passed unseen, the flag it flies.

of machine used to swoop down low over them "at 5.30 a.m., prompt," the he said, and greetings were waved. phase of the conflict, the serthey worried about German machines, had to be drastically for these men, themselves stolidly The work of the warships is well carrying out an heroic task, are unknown, but the landsman hears little stinted in their admiration for the men of the R.A.F.; to them the deeds their dirty, sturdy trawlers who are of the airmen are the most important part of the war news.

So the night wore on. A destroyer Should the enemy in his ships ever raced past in the distance. Another have been charted and new services succeed in sneaking through the outer aircraft was heard. An important lines he would then face a complete directional light, normally out by now, went on for a short time, presumably to guide a convoy or some warships.

Yet there was the certain knowguards and soldiers are watching and ledge that not very far away there listening, but they are also in contact were others patrolling as well. To the with each other, challenging all landsman's eye, unused to the decep-tions of size and space at sea at night, These fishermen are the typical they were invisible when pointed out "unknown warriors" of whom the by the watch, but, on the other hand, Prime Minister has spoken, doing a the landsman saw many shapes-Uhighly dangerous task with quiet boats, aircraft, ships—that were perseverance and nightly facing a never real. The watch was never

An "Easy" Job For should the enemy come they There was much to talk about have but to do their duty as sentries during the patrol. Modest men and

place over mugs of boiling tea. What The night I went out was termed about rationing, one inquired, and an "average" night. We had a crew found that the trawler had been to of 11 fishermen between the ages of Brest to assist in the evacuation of at sea in the last. War, and our France. It was too late to save cars then and they had to be smashed, but The White Ensign was bright and there was time to save something clean. Its predecessor was in the that had been abandoned-pounds

keeping our contact with the land were evidence of a chapter that has Nothing more happened. Before

All night long the little trawler the patrol was finished one more ship slowly ploughed her way backwards was challenged in the dawn. Re-

In the early morning came, the has been with it could doubt for a well-known sound of German alra second that in all circumstances the craft. The gunner was ordered to Auxiliary Patrol will be worthy, of

FIVE CONTINENTS At the beginning of a resumption of the direct flights be- now runs twice weekly in each second year of war, the These flights, which are still going

With each swiftly-changing lorganised.

However, despite the heavy calls made on civil pilots, crews and aircraft by the military authorities, and despite the closing of the Mediterranean, over which the air highway of Empire used to run, new routes

I ptroduced. lave continents.

To America—Direct The most important event of the service in the world, and has recent-

kindled American imagination much week. and, more recently, the exploits of with its feeder services, no less than re- Plate, the evacuation from Dunkirk, the R.A.F. have done. Every time average, every week by British air dropped down to T. Clare, in her coat of camouflage, has graff dropped down to La Guardia Airport, craft has given additional proof of

strength in the air. The "Horseshoe" Service

ntroduced.

Meanwhile the great distances of are at present much more frequent.

This reorganisation is continuing, the "Horseshoe" route between Dur- than seemed possible a couple of and further inter-Imperial links are and further inter-Imperial links are ban and Sydney—the main Empire months ago. planned. In September, 1940, British service now operating—are being Airways is still the only civil aviation covered with that regularity and lack undertaking in the world to serve of incident which are the true records

of civil flying
This is the longest commercial air

The connection from Sydney to

The outer line consists of the and some 'time later searchlights route miles flown by British on have a great practical value. The connection from Sydney to warships of the Royal Navy, the crew were not disturbed. Indeed, patrolling far from our shores, the mate was far more concerned of what they were in peace. There is a wealth of evidence to are now traversed three times every of what they were in peace. ow that the sight and story of an are now traversed three times every unarmed flying-boat safely crossing week. Moreover, a link between the Atlantic from the battlefield it- Bangkok and Hongkong has been self, not once but many times, has maintained by landplane twice a

Contact with the Continent of British confidence and British Europe is also maintained regularly by means of flying-boat and landplane services to Lisbon These links

> Both mail and passengers, chiefly priority, are carried. Civil aircraft are still couriers of State and servants of the exports trade which is a vital part of the war effort.

summer, in this field, has been the ly been doubled in frequency. It Tribute must be paid to the civil pilots and crews who are meeting hazards of wartime flying with courage and endurance. While many of their fellows have gone to the R.A.F. to play their part in its glorious career of victory, as the mounting honours list of British Airways staff shows, these men have a less spectacular but none the less essential role.

> They are showing the dag in no fewer than 24 countries of the world, Imperial and neutral, Allied and friendly.

British civil aviation, therefore, enters the second year of war with confidence but not with complacency. Much still remains to be done before its potential value in the war effort as a speedy means of transoprt and a weapon of propaganda, is fulfilled. But British Airways is alive to the possibilities. It is at the present time taking delivery of new aircraft, and plans are being prepared for strengthening the links not only inside the Empire but with neutral countries as well.



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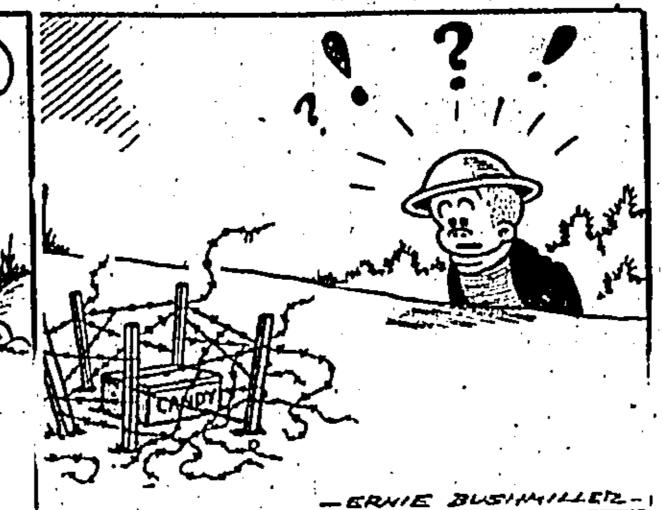
"Let's get out and mingle with the crowd, dear . . . I don't want to get mixed up in this!"

Ernie Bushmiller









RAIDS AREN'T HAPHAZARD

the belligerents before tells the crews what most of them them, may be inclined to know already—the dangerous, welldoubt bombing raids on Ger-come details of the known defences many and Italy are al- in the target area. No attempt is many and Italy are al- in the target area. No attempt is ways quite as effective there are strong anti-aircraft batas the Air Ministry re- are told so plainly, but they are also more if they could see searchlights are pretty heavy to the more if they could see north, says the intelligence officer. for themselves the skill "Attack from the south-east to northevery raid is planned Here are the vulnerable spots (inand carried out.

somewhat baid official all-indicating the spot). Once more he gine trouble, and disappears again, land, and come floating down like back—ships, signals, lights, and nouncement that aircraft of points to the photograph. "Look out Meanwhile news is coming through giant gulls. The station commander guides to future targets, the Bomber Command have for aircraft on this part of the aero- of the other raiders. "J," of Y squa- goes out to see "P" alight. His un- Then the crews go off to breaktary objective in one of the well already." The crews grin, his call-sign. One of the ground once, board.

the information, assesses the damage, one of the ground one after another the crews troop builds up a complete picture of the into the operations room to make raid, and prepares his report for the board. All through the night the receivers observed in the screen two or three times to the difficult and dangerous tasks allotted to them, and the scientific means to help the which they must be away from

All through the night the receivers the night the receivers at the night the receivers and the night the receivers the night the receivers and successful night. They make the news come through, until something a successful night. They make the night the receivers and successful night. They make the night the receivers and successful night. They make the night the receivers and successful night. They make the night the receivers and successful night. They make the night the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but the questions of the

hauled, rather like horses being pre-back in the "robing rooms," and pared for an important race. Every they emerge in flying kit to find lorpart is examined, from the electric-ries, waiting to take them to their Speeding any operated machinery, the engines aircraft standing out on some disand fabric, to the internal telephones, tant part of the aerodrome. Most bombs are loaded into the racks, of the men have flasks of tea stick-bombs are loaded into the racks, of the men have flasks of tea stick-petrol tanks filled, guns armed, and ing out of their pockets. Night fly-petrol tanks filled, guns armed, and ing out of their pockets. Night fly-per spending home. The spending home flashed by means of an improved interceptor between the "hammers" and the strings. And, of course, there is the piano itself which, by virtue of its operations room 20 or 30 bombers the piano itself which, by virtue of its design, has greater resonance and design has greater have helped us to find a more between the "hammers" and the strings. And, of course, there is the piano itself which, by virtue of its design, has greater resonance and design has greater have helped us to find a more strings. And, of course, there is the piano itself which, by virtue of its design, has greater resonance and the strings are design. petrol tanks filled, guns armed, and ing out of their pockets. Night fly operations room 20 or 30 bombers design, has greater resonance and petrol tanks filled, guns armed, and ing out of their pockets. Night fly operations room 20 or 30 bombers design, has greater resonance and better tonal values than, it is claimthe aircraft are dispersed on the ing is a cold business, even in sum are speeding home. By now they better tonal values than, it is claimFRIGHTENED GERMAN

an indispensable part of every uerodrome and they are away.

bombing raid. of a technical institute. Usually off for their evening meal. there is a white screen and a projector, and always a blackboard. Each ee navigator as he enters is handed an accurate chart showing him the con-

Risks To Be Avoided

power-station and be back again be- 'A couple of liours later "D's" en-

Neutrals who, with Photographs and plans of the tar-get are shown on the screen while the competing claims of the intelligence officer points out the vulnerable spots to be bombed. He Our outward flight over Germany or enemy occup.ed territory. Then would doubt no "The Flak (anti-alreraft) and west. There are 13 high chimneys care with which on this factory, so you can't miss it.

scientific means to help the by which they must be away from Sometimes the message tells of scientific means to nelp the by which they must be away from sometimes the message tens of aircraft get safely to and the target if they are to get home failure to locate the objective; more successful to the safely to and the target often it announces briefly. "Target often it announces briefly. "Target being advised on a peaceful practice.

There is nothing haphazard flight. They note the alternative the bomber will try to locate the about these raids. Each is objectives which may be attacked if alternative.

out, and each navigator is equipped landmarks such as railways, Auto-map of Europe spread on the table with a special chart showing even bahnen, canals, rivers, and lakes, union the smallest details of the factory bahnen, canals, rivers, and lakes, union the smallest details of the factory

On the day of the raid, the giant Preparations complete, the crews the blackboard beside his name.

By simply pressing a pedal to bouled notice that the part of t

Meteorological experts having sup-hears the roar of the engines being through from the aircraft, and surely export market. meteorological experts naving sup-nears the loat of the engines, being methodically they are guided. It is neither an "upright" nor a down recently in a-raid he landed by plied the reports which tell the warmed up, and then, in the gather- and methodically they are guided being smooth but a combination of down recently in a-raid he landed by

one chalks the departure times on a stand by, and the control tower men that the comparatively small size "Don't torture me!" Towards tea-time the pilots, navi-blackboard. Nothing much more is gators, wireless operators, and air to be done for two or three hours, gunners, fresh from a good sleep, and only a skeleton staff of wireless begin to file into a large room fitted operators remains while the others out very much like the lecture hall who are to be on duty all night go

tours of the country in the area of Just before midnight the operations the target, together with a detailed officers come back and the station plan of the objective itself.

What follows is a very informal he has decided to stay up "just in affair. Officers and men sit around case anything goes wrong." Actuin easy chairs, smoking pipes or ally he does this every alght his eigarettes, while the station commen are operating, although he will mander and the intelligence officer be on duty in the morning. In the give them a great deal of useful in-adiabatic room trained men are ingive them a great deal of useful in-adjoining room trained men are information about reaching their tar-terpreting the splutters of 'com-get and about the site they are to plicated wireless sets. They listen for news of their bombers and frequently pick up morse calls from nireraft belonging to another station.

Presently one of the operators writes something on a slip of paper which a messenger; loses no time, in

Avoided taking into the "ops" room.

"D for Donald, of X squadron, is notes. It is difficult to realise that sir," announces the operations officer. these calm young men are being The group captain nods. This is insplicted for a dangerous task evitable at times, however good the There is no trace of doubt that they engines. A mark is put on the black-will have bombed this aerodrome or board beside "D for Donald's name."



nerodrome, under armed guard, to mer. All carry little bundles of food are over the sea. Requests for a ed, any other plano designed for the await the time of departure.

and their parachutes. Soon one "fix" (a location point) come over the ed, any other plano designed for the await the time of departure.

The public sees only the Or, "The language are on the east ter a time he enters the room, reports One by one the bembers approach They report things which they saw somewhat bald official an- of the aerodrome over here" (again to the intelligence officer on the en- their aerodrome, get permission to on the way out and on the journey

the Bomber Command have drome. No need to tell you about dron, flashes the message "Off target dercarriage comes down after all and fast, and the intelligence officer sifts successfully attacked a mili- the defences, you know 'em pretty at 01.21." He can be identified by he makes a perfect landing. the information, assesses the damage,

All through the night the receivers contented; most of them have had To-morrow the world will read

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some time in advance. For Then they troop out and make for days before the bombers start, works on its own. Once off the experts are, busy getting ground they will fly alone and may by Flak."

The damaged aircraft continues to the damaged the instruments decided the instruments. about the objective.

Are back on the aerodrome again.

The damaged aircraft continues to property its progress for some time, and then there is silence. Its position is equipped their course so as to make the photographs and plans are brought best use of distinctive or well-known out, and each navigator is equipped to their course so as to make the photographs and plans are brought best use of distinctive or well-known out, and each navigator is equipped to the aerodrome again.

The damaged aircraft continues to property its progress for some time, and then there is silence. Its position is worked out on a large-scale business.

The damaged aircraft continues to instruments, decided the inventor to adapt his design in and then there is silence. Its position is worked out on a large-scale business.

with a special chart showing even bahnen, canals, rivers, and lakes, and the smallest details of the factory. The navigator gets busy with an areodrome, power-station, railway, dividers, parallels, and scales, and or canal to which he must find his soon they have decided which route the navigator gets busy with undertones the possibility of "G" orders are being fulfilled for Malaya, South America, Penang, and here the Timber Control Board, safely.

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Inside the operations room some- through to the casualty crews to who plays only by car, is confident airman, who said in good English,

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But British Women Still Manage To Laugh

This letter is from a Navy wife who, instead of keeping a lonely vigil in Australia, has been right in the thick of the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morof out that in this world

"Underneath the terrace in front
"Underneath the terrace in front entrances and at least 15 feet of rock
of our flat there were some garages, above them. They are absolutely
and in one of these were billeted bomb-proof, but rather unpleasant
in the war, she describes her life in and out of air-raids
they told us to come down there to stand all the time, and they smell
during raids. They sandbagged the damp and dank, and are full of with a flavour of British humour.

had sailed, and persuaded Mrs. lucky if a bomb fell on our heads, guns and the fighters indiscriminate— pretty frightful, but one very later by the very pleased we had done intact.

No subon the confidence was entirely ly. The soldiers got very excited, quickly got used to it.

"The social life was non-existent." were very pleased we had done intact.
so when, three days later, both "Life was a little tricky for "We had 74 raids in four of course, as there were no women about, and anyhow there was an 8.30 my husband and Lieutenant- the first few days, as the trades- weeks, and eventually the sound p.m. curiew, and everyone found in Commander Walsh came into men wouldn't call for orders, of the warning siren became the streets was liable to be shot at

"Every Englishwoman in the island difficult.

Fleet come back to Malta; so we important military objective. How- undignished way shricking advice and was really rather shattering.

harbour for about 16 hours. and very few of them could de- more of an annoyance than any- sight. However, we got along all "The following week, Mrs. Walsh liver, as the Army had requisi- thing else. It might be any-right, and, being the only people and Mrs. P. O. L. Owen left for tioned most of their vans. Our thing up to an hour and a half out of barracks, our flat became a Alexandria, but we stayed on. As house was at least a mile and before the all-clear was sounded, men, who said it seemed to be the and there was the none question of a half from a shop, and, as the and sometimes it seemed such only sane place in a mad world, and and there was the none question of a half from a shop, and, as the and sometimes it seemed such only sane place in a mad world, and leaving, as we were completely cut telephone and gas were cut off a waste of time. off, and there was not even a mall because a bomb had committed leaving or arriving at the island. Our only communication with the outside world was by cable.

at St. George's, and the R.A.F. at who was not allowed ashore, lent us were a great comfort, and in return weren't at all keen, as we were quite Naxxar. There they were locked up his car, and thus we were able to for their company and protection we all right in Malta and didn't like at 7 o'clock every evening, often as dart out and do the shopping be- gave them food and beer. Our the idea of the voyage over a sea many as 14 to a room, with very tween air raids. When the telephone Maltese maid, who was very game infested with submarines. But at little comfort in the way of privacy, came on again we had to ring up and wouldn't leave us, fell in love last, after being at six hours' notice bathing facilities, etc., so Mrs. Pater- the sanitary inspector, as the garbage with the corporal, so everyone was for 10 days, we set sail for Alexson and I decided that if we had to van had stopped calling, thinking happy.

next-door garage for us so that Maliese, who have taken to living nothing but a direct hit could have there and never come out. "We had only been in Malta die we might as well do it in comfort, hurt us, and produced chairs for us. "The Maltese really behaved

drunk morning ten, finished lunch, "We were having such a good time immediately went to live in barracks, "However, a naval officer whose and made up our faces there, on that when we were finally told we the Army at St. Andrew's, the Navy ship was anchored farther out and different occasions. Our soldiers would have a chance to leave we

"We had only been in Malta die we might as well do it in comfort, hurt us, and produced chairs for us. They weren't very fussy about and stay on in our flat.

"After the first day's air raids— in a making us go behind the sandbags of the sandle in and acute, and so we were able to writes Mrs. Morrow. "We didn't writes Mrs. Morrow. "We didn't mile on one side and a mile on the watch all the aerial battles, some of watch all the aerial battles, some of on very bravely and went about which were intensely exciting.

They weren't very fussy about making us go behind the sandbags for the small panicky element one would find anywhere, carried and acute, and so we were able to watch all the aerial battles, some of on very bravely and went about which were intensely exciting.

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They weren't very fussy about making us go behind the sandbags for the small panicky element one would find anywhere, carried watch all the aerial battles, some of on very bravely and went about their daily life quite calmly after they had recovered from reason for this sudden exodus being we got very worked up, sometimes, the shock of the first day, which that we were only 200 yards from an and jumped up and down in a most the shock of the first day, which in the properties military objective. How-undignified way shricking advice and was really rather shattering.

HIGH COST OF CONQUEST

THE cash cost of conquering a continent was estimated Since tax revenues are ex-by Nazi sources at 150,000,000 marks (nominally pected to amount to 25,000,000-£15,000,000) a day in military expenditures, plus 17,000, coming year this percentage 000 marks (£1,700,000) a day for administrative civil may rise.

expenses. that the government controls salary lopped off before he gets it. Iy due to an increase in the number and uses 50 per cent. of the en- The total amount Germany of gainfully employed but mostly due is made up by indirect methods. continent may never be known. debt-amount-to-11,600,000,000 marks

marks (£25,000,000) to cover the several times Hitler's figure. have not been announced.

cularly wants to understand the 300,000,000 marks income from govenormous figures involved, is con- ernment property and other sources. cerned chiefly with what will be The 50 per cent, of the entire deducted from his weekly salary. national income which the govern-

married with two children, and by a German expert to the made up Josef Meyer, unmarried. Both earn roughly as follows: 60 marks (£6) a week as semi-Reich taxes 24,000,000,000 skilled workers. Both pay the same Provincial and local taxes 5,000,000,000 old-age, medical and unemployment Social Insurance 3,000,000,000 insurance and labour front fees, Dues and fees of the Gertotalling six marks, 20 pfennigs man labour front which (10s. 6d.) a week.

(10s. 6d.) a week.

In addition Johann pays an income winter relief contributions. tax of one mark, 80 pfennigs plus a Government berrowings from war surtax of 90 pfennigs. Bachelor savings banks 9,000,000,000 Josel's income tax comes to six These moneys as well as other marks, 90 pfennigs, plus a surtax of miscellaneous items round out the 50 three marks, 45 plennigs.

tire national income. Direct has spent in the seven and one to increases in the tax rates. national and local taxes and half years since Hitler came to In 1900, from eight to ten per cent. excise duties amount to 34 per power in building up the mili- of the national income was swallowexcise duties amount to 54 per power in building up the minited up by taxes, compared with tocent. of the national income, tary, naval and air juggernaut day's 34 per cent. while the remaining 16 per cent. which dominates the European Furthermore, the published public

Is made up by indirect methods.

Nor is the German citizen the only one to feel the pinch of these vast expenditures.

It was officially announced recently in Vichy that France was paying 20,000,000 marks (£2,000,000) a day, retroactive to June 25, for the up-keep of the German Army of Occupation.

Is made up by indirect methods.

In, 1939, Hitler stated in a public to power. At present it is estimated to amount to between 65,000,000,000 and 75,000,000 marks (£7,500,-000,000) marks.

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cost of German occupation and In order to meet the present 5,000,-"protection" to date. Contributions 000,000 marks (£500,000,000) monthfrom Berlin and the Netherlands ly expenditures the Reich, according to well-informed sources, borrows The average worker in Germany, 2,700,000,000 marks, raises 2,000,000,-who neither understands nor parti- 000 marks by taxation and receives

Take the cases of Johann Schultz, ment controls and uses was estimated

per cent, of the national income.

The following figures illustrate the What these astronomical Johann thus pays about one per figures mean to the average German can be pictured from estimates of one financial expert less Josef has 30 per cent. of his total income to the state and increased war axes, while childer and increased war axes, while childer that the government controls salary lopped off before he gets it.

NEW YORK, (UP). — Dr Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of New York City schools, has issued an order that no new maps of Europe or Asia are to be bought for use in the schools until further notice.

"It would be a waste of money, with boundaries changing every five minutes in both continents," he said. "What we do now in the

schools," he added "is to draw on the blackboard an outline of Eurthey change, it's a simple matter to erase the chalk and put in the new boundaries."

Newspaper accounts from abroad have greatly stimulated the ininhabitants are like."

STUDY OF A PEOPLE

The British are a funny race, They seem so slow, so gentle; They talk in accents so re-

Their grace is elemental. They do not as a rule seem

They dance as jazz bands shake

But when they get into a row. Boy, they're the ones to take .

They seldom show their biceps

Or glorify their muscles; They do not bore you with their boasts Of wild forays and tussles:

They seldom bellow "Look at Exposing chests quite hairy. But when the battle gets quite

They're never very scary.

They have such very gracious

ways---Politeness is their virtue; They never flex a bicep as They boast how they could

hurt you;

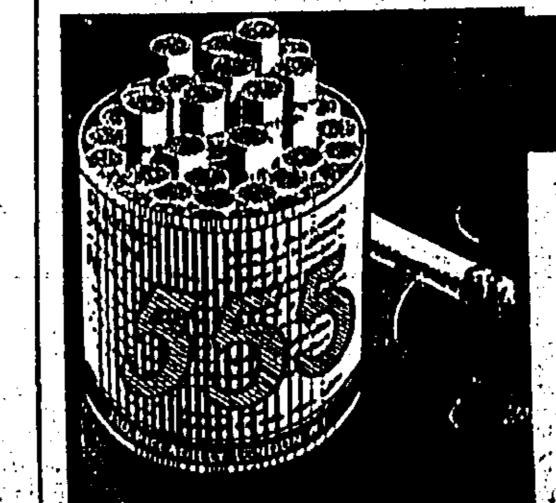
They don't throw bottles at a For Tarzan they don't double;

But, mister, they're the fighting fools

When there is major trouble. H. I. P. in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

ope and mark in lightly the Hop Pickers Needed In Britain

London, Sept. 9. terest of pupils in geography, Dr. Many hop pickers are urgently Campbell said. "When the chil- needed in view of the fact that only dren read that a certain city or a small proportion of the necessary section has been bombed they im- volunteers have come forward. The mediately are anxious to know all hops in many places are waiting to about that section or town, what be picked and anyone and everyone, its geography is, and what its including soldiers, has been called in



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Mr. Roy Lau and Mr. Sahmet pro-

posing the Loyal Toast. Below:

Miss Kwok Mui-chi with the

trophy. Right are Messrs. E.

Himsworth, C. E. Terry, M.

L. Bevan, and Roy Lau with

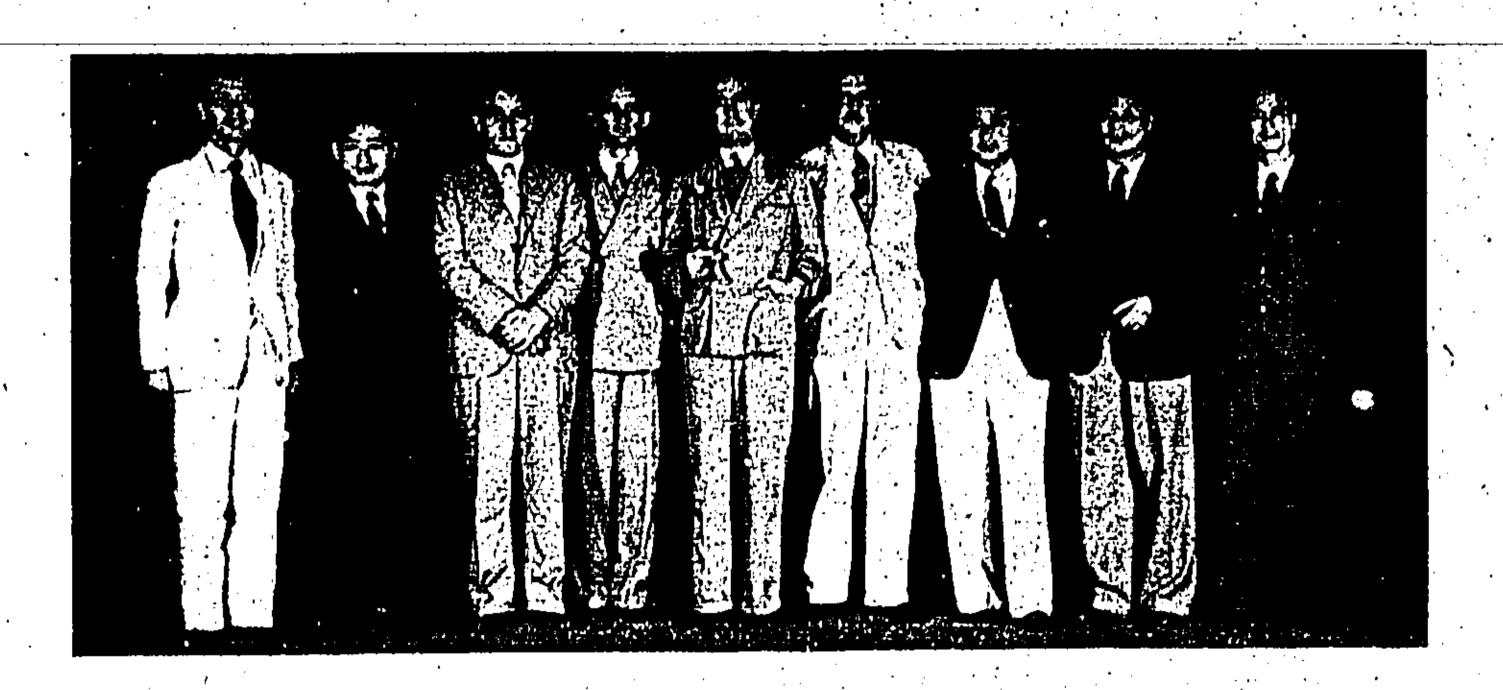
other Wardens. (Photo: Mayfair

Studio).

YACHT CLUB OPENING -

—— Well known residents snapped at the opening of the new Yacht Club on Kellett Island last Saturday. In the picture on the left are seen Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine, Professor R. K. M. Simpson, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Mr. O. Eager. Below are Major-General A. E. Grasett, the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields and friends, (Photo: Ming Yuen).







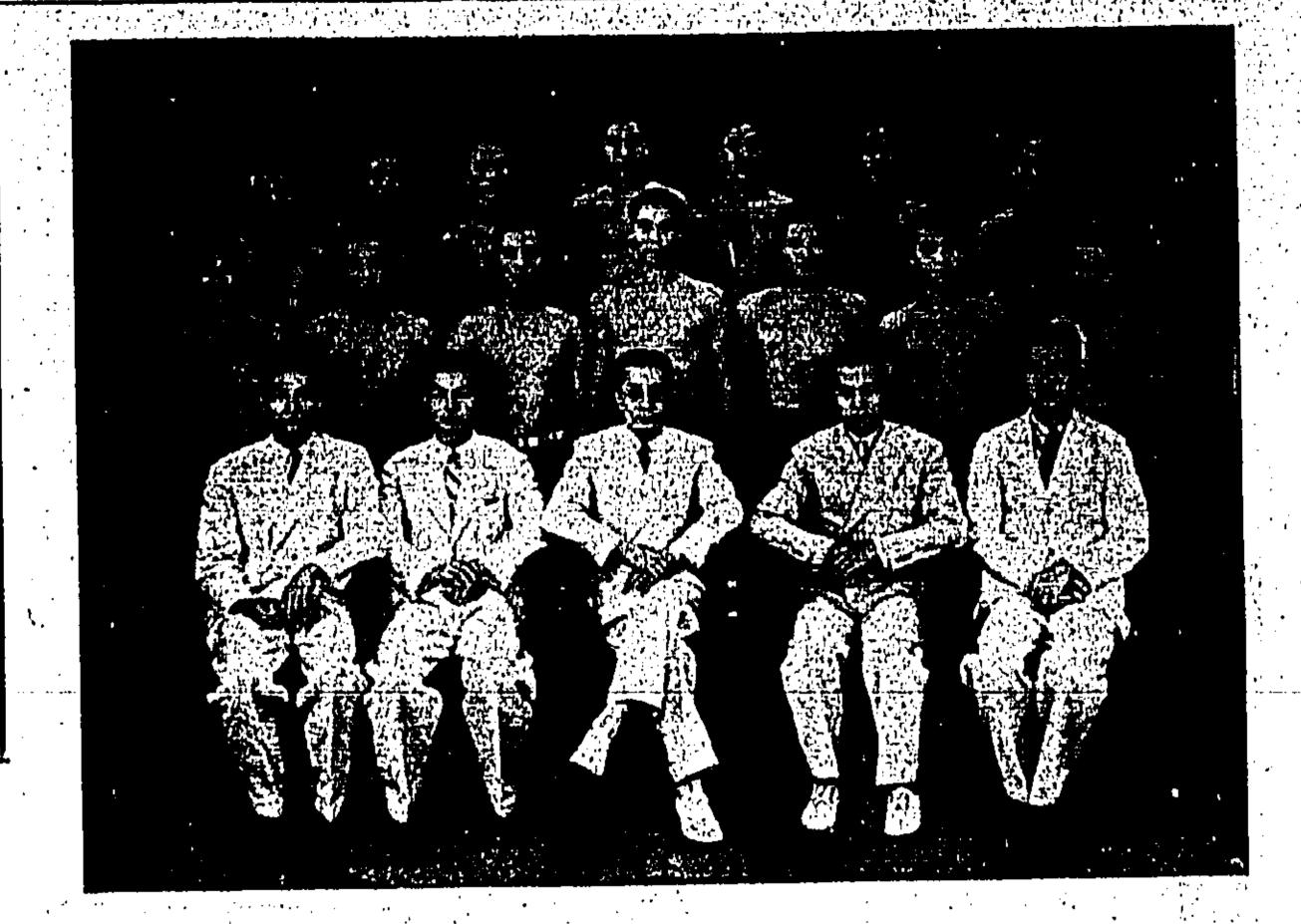






MEMBERS OF THE Hoi Tin Swimming Union

winners of the annual Hongkong Chinese Open Aquatic Sports held recently, are seen on the right. (Photo: Ming



PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Macao's New Governor

H.E. Commander Gabriel Mauricio Teixeira, (in dark suit) poses aboard the Portuguese sloop, Goncalvo Velho, on passing through Hongkong on Tuesday to take up his appointment. Also in the picture are Madame

Teixeira and the Governor's children. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Conference

Saturday,

The annual Conference of the Christian and Missionary Alliance (right) held at the Alliance Children's Hostel, was well attended. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Many of the great men and women of to-day were sensitive, highly-strung children



But with sensitive children there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

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Many such brilliant children have failed in life. They've grown up weak, easily-led and over - sensitive, simply because their parents did not understand certain health warnings in child-

When you notice that your child is off his food, or that he looks pale, pully under the eyes, that he's rather nervous and irritable or gets tired too easily, then you should not quickly. All these are warning signs that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He is suffering from Night Starvation

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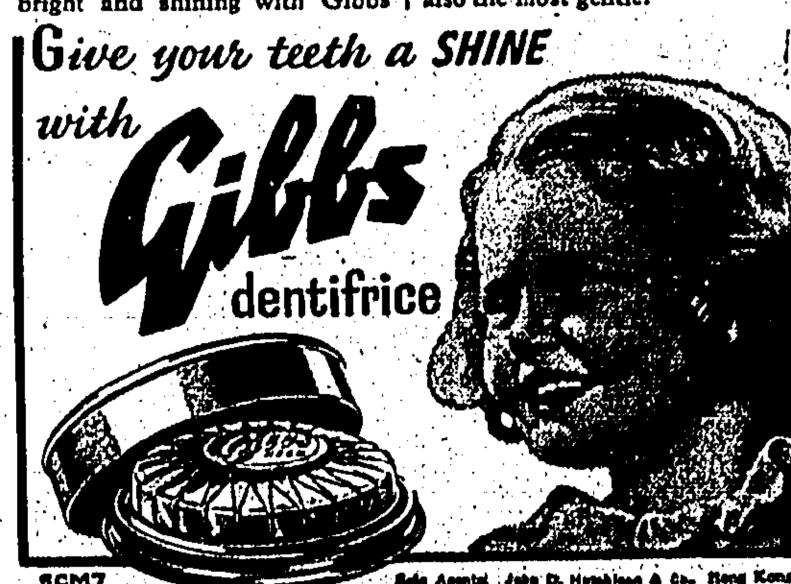


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I have just spent days in France

WENT to France at the special invitation of the French Government, and visited not only Vichy, the seat of government, but any part of non-occupied France that I cared to see.

I am writing this despatch in Spain, which means that it is subject to no censorship on the

and pro-British. France has find to bow down before the weight of arms of her conquerors, and many of her sons now regret the mistakes which were made in those fevered days in June, believe that they can get better sad for me to stay there," a well-long time. But it is too small for safe in America. would care to do so.

French nation remains anti-German

In fact, there is really only one man in France of any notoriety who advocates such a course. He is writings in L'Ocuvre have been too pleasure is when they hear of the My answer, after very careful for the guilt of the main accused chief into his mouth, kept it in postmuch even for the present Governeveloits of vour wonderful Air Force counciling in that it will have seen to the present given been too pleasure is when they hear of the My answer, after very careful for the guilt of the main accused chief into his mouth, kept it in postmuch even for the present Governeveloits of vour wonderful Air Force counciling in that it will have seen too pleasure is when they hear of the My answer, after very careful for the guilt of the main accused chief into his mouth, kept it in posteveloits of vour wonderful Air Force counciling in that it will have been too. much even for the present Govern- exploits of your wonderful Air Force, sounding, is that it will last as long which I thought would have been tion by tying another handkerchief ment, which have therefore frequently banned his articles entirely.

I spoke of Marcel Deat to news- the Germans." papermen, to officials, to soldiers, and to "the man in the street." They all had the utmost contempt for him.

the war, but as yet the people are officer, attached to the Armistice Government will become even more early in December at the latest." the war, but as yet the people are oncer, attached to the Armstice Government with become even more a learn he wants at least six death Barry, Inspector Cooke, of the N.S.P., not confident of this. We must Commission, who was inspecting an military and the Army take a larger of the wants at least six death Barry, Inspector Cooke, of the N.S.P., realise that the people had a terrific acrodrome. "It was cheap," he said, share in the Administration. shock when they heard of France's "We all walk away when we see capitulation. They could not under- Germans coming. We were unlucky they regarded as their "magnificent machines when the armistice was BUT I think it can be said that might possibly be found to-day not Army." The result is that they are signed, otherwise we would have got the majority, if not quite all, of the far from Vichy.

CARDOZO

THE ONLY BRITISH JOURNALIST ALLOWED INTO FRANCE SINCE HER CAPITULATION.

despite the most persistent efforts is netually happening around them. comrades did."

of Germany, and they are filled with rades equally enthusiastic about the where against those men who are of Germany, and diey are three with faces equally con- where against those men who are admiration for the way in which feats of the R.A.F., and equally con- believed to have betrayed France in Great Britain has taken on the fight vinced that final victory lay with the days of the war and those pre-Great Britain. single-handed.

They Hear B.B.C.

terms by truckling to the invader, or known American correspondent told the scat of government, and there is Allbert, Minister of Justice, says potatoes, me. "See the way Parislans are consequently much overcrowding he is determined to hasten the pro- On July 13, atraid of being punishstanding up to the invader with and much confusion. calm, quiet dignity. Every night they gather in each other's houses, with doors and windows closed, and logical the Petain Administration fleent buildings, but very sleepy, as an air-raid shelter. She placed

"Not one of them believes for a haps certain changes in personnel.... One lawyer said to me: "Our only boy named George for a cane,

France hopes that Britain will win failing to salute a German air The most likely thing is that the ever, and wants to have a big trial how to do it."

necessary and had to be carried out; but even defeat and an authoritarian regime cannot stamp out the French independence of thought and the right to criticise.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

during my stay and where I found sers, he tried to mend them himself.

single moment the figures issued by and that it will crumble as soon as chance, in the present state of the She broke off the thin end of the the Germans."

I met a young French air ser-scene. It is his name and his pres- and naturally we are going to make after that rule.

One proke on the time end of the cane, ordered George to give Peter and naturally we are going to make after the from. When geant who told me he had just been tige which alone are keeping it to- every use of procedure for that pur- she returned she said: "You are not

remain. Everywhere I have found that the consensus of opinion was that such reforms had long been

against the present Government," a policeman. Nimes hairdresser told me, "but the first thing they did was to suppress necent, Mrs. Hull pleaded not guilty. professional football, which we love."

aperitifs, which we all like. But they have not lost their hatred I found this man and all his com- There is much bitterness every-

sentences, and what is terrible is C.C., and a policeman interviewed that probably he'll get them, though Mrs. Hull. She admitted thrashing the accused men are no more guilty the boy, saying that he was a liar. than scores of others, some of whom

Boy Says He Was Gagged Then Caned

AS Mrs. Julie Hull left court at Brighton, after hearing one of her six adopted children allege that she gagged and thrashed him, several children greeted

The boy, eleven-year-old Peter Wright, went off in the charge of an official of the N.S.P.C.C.

Mrs. Hull was accused of cruelty and the magistrates were told that she had ordered another boy to give Peter fifty strokes with a cane. Not satisfied that the punishment was severe enough, it was said, she thrashed him herself. Peter tan "I have nothing, of course, to say away the next day and found a

Speaking with a strong French She heard Mr. J. Raymond Barry, They said it was necessary to save prosecuting for the N.S.P.C.C., France. Oh, mark you, I am not describe her as a woman of substancriticising, but I don't understand. / tial position, in receipt of an income "Now they have suppressed from property. She paid £2,000, he said, for her house in Preston-road,

Bread And Water

Peter was the last of the six had adopted. There were Bags Vichy is bright with sunshine and Gamelin, Daladier, and Mandel no complaints until a few weeks ago, holds more pretty young women are the names most hated, together, when, after Peter had torn a sheet, "PARIS is marvellous, though too than I have seen in one spot for a perhaps, with Pierre Cot, who is now she kept him on bread and water for

After the boy escaped, said Mr.

Did Not Gag Him

Mrs. Hull in evidence, said the boy's conduct had not been satisactory. She added: "I never kept him on bread and water for more than a day, and I never put a gug on him as he says I did.

"When he did not cry, I thought the other boy was not doing it hard enough. I took the stick and did it myself. I did not know I had hurt him so much, and I am very sorry. It was the first time I had used a cane and it will be the last.

"On the Friday before, at the pictures. I had seen a mother thrash As the artist deftly adds a that proverbs in usage in China are her boy because he was a cheat, and touch of colour to his canvas to equal in number as in the whole of in the picture he became better for it.

Europe. And all these proverbs are further embellish his painting, spoken daily by both the rich and said it was quite right. They said, 'It's in the Bible-"Spare the red and

Polish Pilots Shot Fourteen Nazis

London, Sept. 11. The German Air Force again lost nearly a third of its raiders in a two-hour air battle over London and South-East England on the afternoon of September 11, 90 of them being

A famous Polish squadron which inflicted severe punishment on the German pilots last week put up such a formidable attack, with another squadron of Hurricanes, that many of the raiders quickly unloaded their bombs over the woods of Surrey and Sussex and then fled for the

By the time the battle was over the Polish pilots had destroyed 14 of the enemy raiders-four Heinkels, three Dornlers 215, three ME's 110 and four ME's 109. The squadron was led by an English flight-lieuten-

The other Hurricane pilots shot down five Heinkels and probably destroyed two more. A Polish flying- officer is missing.

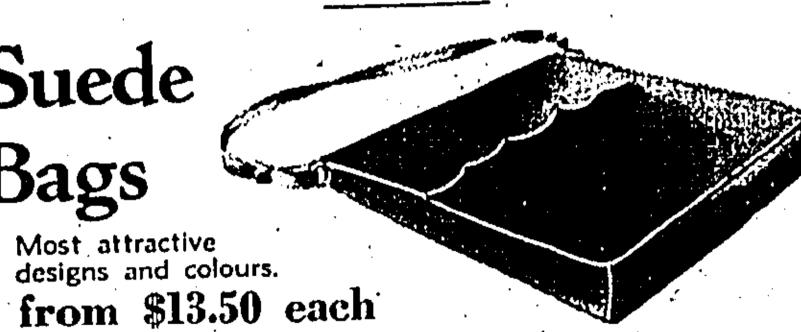


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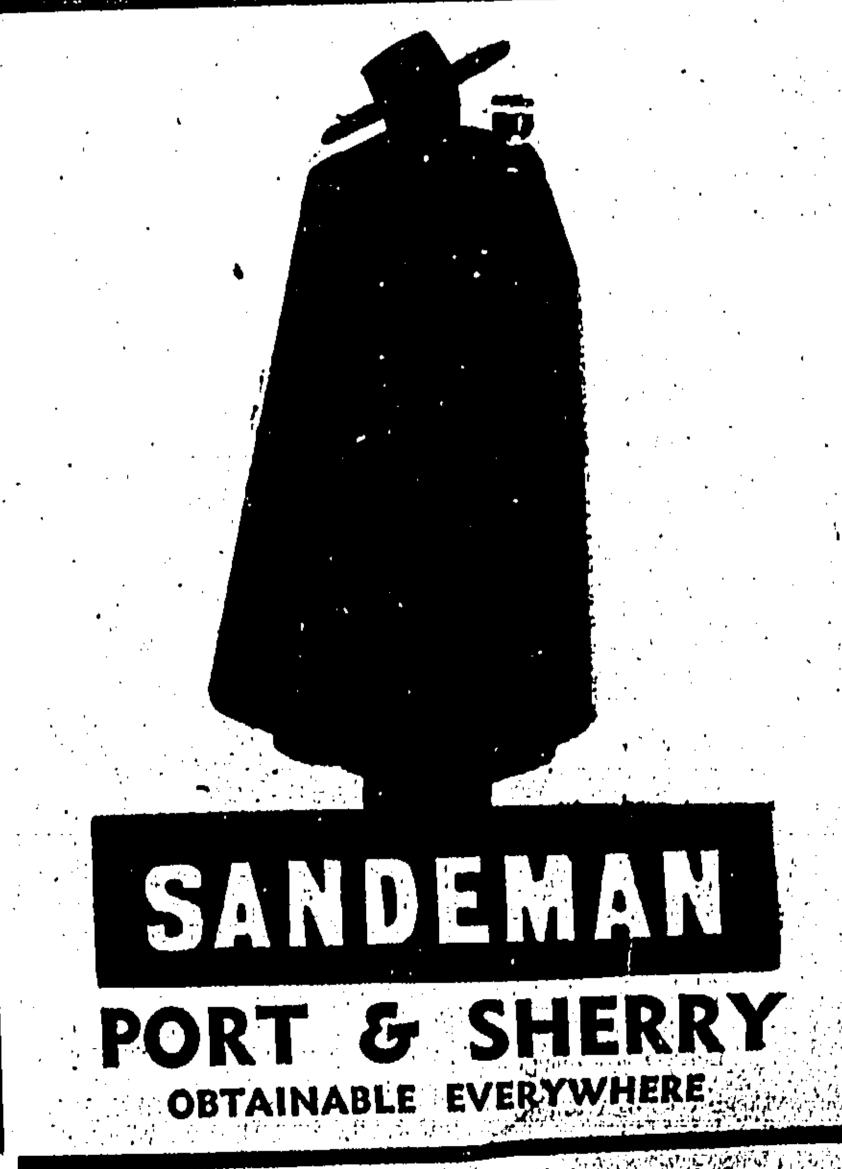
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Leopold is guarded in Belgiumhungry

NLY one day before the _Germans_struck at Belgium M. Maurice Lambilliotte, Belgium's Food Controller, told me: "Belgium has food reserves for two years."

Recently I read a letter which has come without censorship from Belgium, and the writer tells of the great shortage of food. So where The writer wound up saying: have those enormous stocks gone?

I think we can all guess. . . .

KING LEOPOLD, his children live at the Royal Palace of deed to think that the Vichy Gov- become crystallized into precepts and "Better to take 800 than give credit Lucken, outside Brussels. He grelle, Rexist leader, in its prisons have originally come, are forgotten. "A bird in hand is worth two in the has a German guard at the gate, at Calais and Politiers after the fall The characteristics of a nation can bush" (Western). but whether this is to protect of Belgium, now recognises him as casily be seen from proverbs used. The Chinese people, eminently but whether this is to protect of Deigium, now recognises thin as the confusion of the mission for the repatriation of the mission for the repatriation of the mission of Belgian citizens to Belgium of the confusion of the mission of Belgian citizens to Belgium of the confusion not clear. I do not think there from France. is any truth in reports that he often sees high German officers.

very strong-willed.

But it is true that he is surrounded in Lacken by people with pro-Ger- NOBODY is yet actually man views, The Queen-Mother_in-starving in Belgium to-day. fluences him in this direction, and But most are short of food exshe is as much his adviser as any cept those who laid up stocks.

de Man and Herman Teirlinck, his every one has at least sufficient former tutor and former professor of money with which to buy bread. Heidelberg University. The latter is n violent defender of the German All gold went to Britain or the cause.

pold tried on the eve of the surrender to persuade one by one the members of the Pierlot Government to sign a decree he had prepared changing the old them.

Industry is paralysed in once busy little Belgium.

This all suits the German plan.

My belief is that their economic old them. ment. They all refused.

Belgian opinion is in a majority be- go to the Reich. hind the King. He has the support only part, and not at all of the Wal-mean a great lowering of the Belloons—that is to say, the French- gian standard of living. speakers.

the total population.

Henri Fast

Former reporter in Brussels, who has just reached Lisbon.

"There is just one thing which we source of knowledge, storing what for British victory."

unat ne owes his pro-German tens possess and a worse fate. The same love for size and number resourcefulness which has progressed and who was slightly wounded but dencies to women friends. He is tration camps or to a worse fate the bare resourcefulness which has progressed and who was slightly wounded but thousands of Belgians who were his have remained true with Chinese and blossomed these many thousands landed his Hurricane safely back at ardent political opponents.

About one shilling daily is given Other people he sees much of are to all needy persons, so that

United States.

As is now well known, King Leo- Industry is paralysed in once busy

Cabinet in order that he could make aim, if they should win, will be to M. de Man head of a new Govern- encourage Belgian agriculture and Belgium would thus provide most of I disagree with those who say that its own food and the surplus would

Politically, the Germans are I estimate the section of his sup-credited with a plan to give Frenchporters at well under 50 per cent. of speaking Belgium back to France in and part of the Mediterranean coast between Marsellles and Italy, and BUT I would like when I also the Haute Savole. According speak of people like this to turn to this plan, it is believed that speak of people like tills to turn Flemish-speaking Belgium would be back just for one moment to the added to Holland with the possibility moving letter smuggled from of King Leopold as ruler of the

Chinese Believe In Numbers And Picturesque Proverbs

so does the proverb add to the poor, educated and illiterate. picturesqueness of the Chinese

Sport and Drink

speaks largely in proverbs. to meet each and every circumstance. And many a time has a timely proverb put an end to a wordy battle.

Chinese proverbs, it is strange to few and far removed, In such cases the iron's hot," is a fairly good the village elders supply the only example.

There are in China many types of spoil the child." " picturesqueness of the Uninese proverbs. Some deal with the home, The magistrates decided to adjourn language. Indeed it has been women, health, wealth, business, the case and granted an application said that the ordinary Chinese education, sorrow and virtue. Of for Peter to remain in the custody of these, some have come from such return the N.S.P.C.C. Within the range of the Chinese mote times as 1706-1122 B.C. during language there seems to be a proverb the Shang Dynasty. Most come, however, from the great sage of China-Confucius, the Revered Mas-

ter of China's millions. Certain Chinese proverbs, too, are note, are found most abundantly in in current use among Occidentals agricultural or isolated communities, who, no doubt, have no idea that they whole books and educated men are of Chinese origin. "Strike while

wait and pray for day and night—they in their youth were told and There are also many Chinese taught by their elders. Observations equivalents to proverbs used in the about moral conduct are stored in West. They may be cited, "Done KING LEOPOLD, his children The Rexists are not greatly in the crops, the weather, illness, and leisurely, done well" (Chinese) and Queen-Mother Elizabeth evidence, but it is a sad thing in-minds of these men. Finally they "More haste less speed" (Western)

sayings have been stored up to cover He was released when German The Chinese as a nation have al- every imaginable situation in human pressure was applied at Vichy. He ways believed in doing things in a life. It is safe to say that without One can dismiss, too, the stories has power now to sweep back into big way. In funeral and wedding proverbs China would not be China, One can dismiss, wo, the stories Belgium and possibly into concen- ceremonies, children and population, not the China of learning, culture and that he owes his pro-German ten- Belgium and possibly into concenproverbs. Observers have estimated of centuries.



"Can see no reason why this war must go on" Hitler to the Keichstag. July 19 Busy Skyscraper

out military explosives,

shells, aerial bombs

grenades, and rifle ammuni-

tion; trench-mortars and

gun; and military vehicles

of all descriptions, includ-

ing armoured cars, all in

Shells are being produced

by thousands, lorries by

hundreds a week. A gun

is being manufactured in

important numbers, the

plans of which were drafted

little more than six months

ago. In some instances-

for example, in the case of

T. N. T. and small-arms

has actually been able to

'Uniforms, boots, blankets

and equipment, tinned food

and army biscuits are being

produced on the same scale.

ed from a great office which

has been set up in one of

Johannesburg's skyscra-

pers. The Department owes

much of the rapidity of its

improvisation to the fact

that it is run by business

men, who are unimpeded by

This effort is being direct-

ammunition—South Africa

assist Great Britain.

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In 10 months General Smuts has created not only an army but an extensive war industry to supply it.

In spite of the ambitious plans ventilated early last year by Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence in the Hertzog Government, there were only some 18,000 trained men in the Union last September General Smuts took the administration. only about 2,000 of were actually under The organization for the supply of munitions and equipment was of the sketchiest.

Now the armed forces of the Union are on a scale comparable to those of the other great Dominions, and they are taking the field in increasing numbers, says a message from Johannes-Communications with Kenya are being maintained by sea, by air, and by a rail and foad route more than 2,000 miles long. Menand supplies are steadily pouring northward strengthen the pressure of

Italian Somaliland. Still more remarkable than the creation of a sizable army is the way in which South Africa organized her industries to supply her soldiers with the means to murch and fight.

the Imperial troops against

Southern Abyssinia and

The Union is fortunate in possessing a very highly developed engineering industry to serve the multifarious needs of the gold and diamond mines and the railways, together with almost all the raw materials needed to supply it. The key to it is the Pretoria Iron MANORE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

the rigid rules and tradiof a Government service. The output is steadily and Steel Works (ISCOR)

developing. Some things, which were founded in 1985. such as aeroplane engines, General Smuts appointed rifles and machine-guns, Dr. Hendrik van der Byl and the more complicated the head of this corporation, forms of artillery, are to be Director-General of beyond the obviously War Supplies, and he has capacity of an improvised practically become South industry and have to be Africa's economic dictator. imported. In this connexion He has enlisted the help of it is fortunate that South manufacturers and indus-Africa lies outside the war trial experts of all descripzone prohibited for Ameritions, and in this short time can shipping, so that munihas mobilized industry for tions bought in the United the production of war States of America can be matérial on a great scale. shipped hither in American vessels. A South African purchasing mission is in the The results have been United States, cooperating remarkable. South African closely with the British factories are now turning

> In the simpler categories munitions, however, South African industry is in a way to being in a position to supply an appreci-

missions,

This development is meeting with the willing cooperation both of capital and labour. The manufacturers are producing on the basis of cost plus a small percentage. The labour unions have agreed that there shall be no strikes and no migration of labour for the duration of the war. Four of their representatives, paid by the unions, are working regularly in the offices of the Department to facilitate the supply of labour to the

factories.

The Union Government is anxious that the importance of this effort should be realized in Great Britain. They have constantly in view the possibility that the theatre of war in Africa may become considerably enlarged if, for instance, Spain and Portugal should be forced by the Dictators to throw in their lot with them. The Union has

EFFORT

able part of the military needs of the Imperial Forces in Africa.

The Long View

The powers of the Director-General of War-Supplies are large and his vision wide. He has been able, for example, to commandeer all the cloth lying in the hands of South African dealers for the manufacture of uniforms. At the same time he is setting up textile factories (hitherto unknown in South Africa) to make more. Ten or a dozen new factories are in process of creation for the manufacture of war supplies. Schools have been improvised in which thousands of new workers are being

Portuguese colonies as its neighbours on two sides. The Belgian Congo, another near neighbour, may also become susceptible to German influence.

Thus the defence of Africa for the Empire may shortly have to be conducted in large part from the territory of the Union. The Union Government is making its plans with this possibility in view, and is anxious that they should be seconded by the Imperial Government, in the first place by the supply of such plant and tools as are necessary to complete its cycle of industries, and, secondly by additional reinforcements of aircraft and other war material which cannot be manufactured in the Union.

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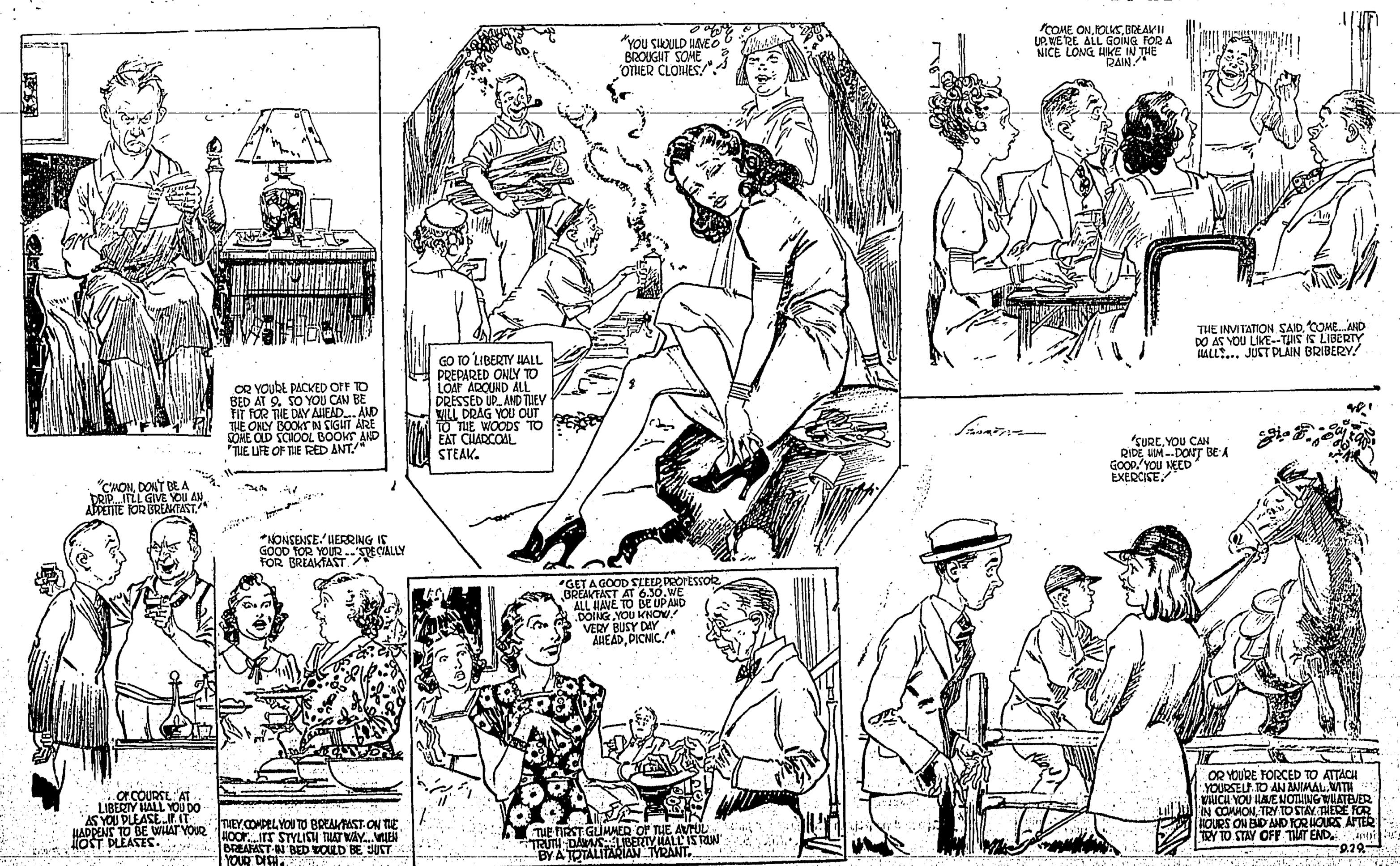
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ance before them.

The British Navy has routed the Italian fleet. Before bombarding Rhodes and other Italian naval bases the British got the news that Mussolini's navy was out. But built lines of an aircraft carrier as once more the Italians turned away and were chased back to port. Here is the full she moved forward. Behind came a battleship and her escort. Story—one of the most vivid sea stories of the war—told by—

This arm of the fleet had just

Daily Express Staff Reporter ALAN MOOREHEAD Aboard Flagship with British Battle Squadron in

Mediterranean

Mediterranean

All these events set down here I senthed through a line of mines have either seen for myself or have which Mussolini has laid from the checked up from reports to the combination of mines and passed difference of the combines THE DODECANESE ISLANDS THIS MORNING AND ningham, aboard this ship.

Not one sailor out of a thousand new phase in the Mediterranean war.

RAKED THE ITALIAN PIRATES' NEST-BY SEA knew what lay ahead when the fleet, This joining of the fleets under the RAKED THE ITALIAN PIRATES' NEST-BY SEA knew what lay ahead when the fleet, This joining of the fleets under the grant incon-AND AIR IN THE MOST BRILLIANT ACTION OF carrying a group of senior admirals, very eye of the enemy means inconfirst slid out into the open sea last testably that the tide in the sea war THE MEDITERRANEAN WAR.

While the Fleet Air Arm of hills. Five hundred pound bombs struck Rhodes, the main for thudded straight through the two tress, the Australian cruiser racks took fire and another petrol and the destroyer flex stole in As the planes left there was a on the third day." And I was hand-like those had not been seen by like grey shadows among the cannonade and minor explosions on the third day." And I was hand-like those had not been seen by like grey shadows among the cannonade and minor explosions, ed this radio message from London; sallors before.

Then a terrific blast and a ribbon of "First Lord of the Admiralty wishes Sardonically a mechanic of this black smoke reached for across the their broadsides on the sleeping sea within sight of the ships eighty "By morning the destroyers had where older types of flying boats are in the first Lord of the Admiralty wishes Sardonically a mechanic of this you all good luck in your enterprise."

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By morning the destroyers had where older types of flying boats are in the first Lord of the Admiralty wishes. Sardonically a mechanic of this pour enterprise." Italian garrison.

sunk one Italian cruiser, were en- the first shock, ran from the blazing cruisers ploughed forward in the to the museum." gaged by a flotilla from Mussolini's hangars' and frantically took off. centre. famous 50 m.p.h. torpedo boats off Before our bombers could return Aircraft on dawn patrol skimmed thin plume of smoke blossomed Makri Yalo, war base on Scarpanto Urree were brought down and one out ahead searching for those long suddenly on the horizon. We watch-

Two of the torpedo boats were blown out of the water. A third whs crippled. The remaining two retired at full speed.

This, the first encounter with Italy's most prized sea, weapon, brought her nothing but loss. Every Our only other loss occurred when the rising sun towards Italy, one of the enemy's torpedoes shot by one of our machines accidentally. one of the enemy's torpedoes shot by Our Only Other machines accidentally Aloft a lone Italian reconnaissance bombers, submarines and floating harmlessly into the open sea and our tipped off the aircraft carrier. Its pilot must have jumped at his conmines; on ours fighters and guns of the warships calmly went on plastering tipped of three were rescued by a state of the state of t the near-by airfield and demolished crew of three were rescued by a trols at the sight, for he sent off the Fleet, its only building.

tered around the barracks her com- their landings easily despite a rising flight was thirty-eight-year-old Com- I was standing, high up on the mander ceased fire.

Alexandria and Haifa.

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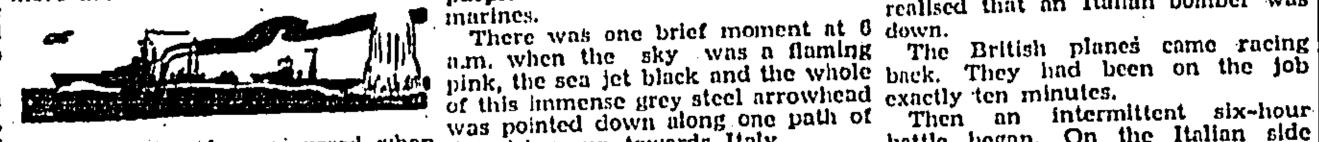
stroyers and aircrait carriers de- "They had two down in ten minutes It seemed that a major action was their guns upon them. nenea memserves from the sea mist. Alley that more as good as finished, certain and that we should meet them. The fleet warplanes meanwhile had By a sickly yellow dawn light I and three more as good as finished, certain and that we should meet them. The fleet warplanes meanwhile had

could just see our bombers sweeping off the deck from the nearest aircraft carrier, each one heavily laden with othre-coloured bombs.

The leaders circled our flag ship until the last machines were clear.

in formation. Away on the horizon the Sydney and eight more 'probables." exploding and half a dozen aircraft posted up as his text for the day, bluzing on the ground and the bar- "We came into Rhodes."

miles away. Hex and Sydney, who has already Italian airmen, recovering from neross the sea, and capital ships and there, "Time marches on. This way



its only building.

While this was happening the rest

Further up coast Orion lobbed her of the bombers came tearing back shells into Pegadia Bay, but being triumphantly over the fleet and made anircraft carrier. The leader of the coast,

been constantly making air raids on ten chlock as we were steaming that the sea. When he brought his line of bombs, smaller ones this

thrust up a green wall of water away D.S.O." The fleet's guns opened with an Peach's part in an action off Sicily

aching, shuddering crash. Shells last month when the Fleet was atseemed to be bursting everywhere tacked by five hundred aircraft. Many of these ships and crews right across to the horizon. I was caught typing behind one of have already made history in this peaceful monasteries and pine forests, the four-inch guns and the type-war in the North Sea and Atlantic, peaceful monasteries and pine incests, the form my hands among a and there was a long list of other smoke from their muzzles, then Mussolini turned it into a secret writer flew from that tumbled on to the

nice-out from which his submarines, the I abandoned all hope of get- the men were eager for another an explosion that lifted you off the bombers and torpedo-boats have floor. I abandoned all hope of get- the men were eager for another an explosion that lifted you off the been way-laying neutral and bel- ting back my favourite perch behind scrap when the Italians launched deck. ngerent ships nike as they traded up the brage. Shraphel spattered the section of the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making to Greece and the Dardanelles. Now Bits of shraphed and ran for the 15- best-on the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making to Greece and the Dardanelles. Now have the transfer the 15- best-on to the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions, making the fleet steaming over the were racing to new positions.

deck. I ducked and ran for the 15- horizon to the south. enemy bombers skimming past at her engines.



Then they wheeled upward together casting bits off as they fled. That smoke columns showed where her getting occasional warnings, but the cruisers and desiroyers into new fleet.

6-inch shells were hitting. Then fleet is steaming steadily into cover positions before their silhouettes. All this action was scattered and Calato awoke to find its petrol dump of the darkness. The padre has vanished in the darkness.

At Maritza the green airfield of the fleet's most brilliant week in the 15-inch guns where the gun crews ships. None was touched. Tuat lies under a monastery in a cup Mediterranean yet. Many millions stood waiting.

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of pounds worth of warships have destroyed two Italian shadowing air-sailed thousands of miles through craft, which had tracked her down

this Italian lake, driving all resist- along the Mediterranean. The British ships had passed un-

He still outnumbers us. But we have held him off and met him during the last three months, when we were less strong than we are

week. But on the bridge they told Planes roared up from the carrier

flung out a wide protective "V" housed and chalked on a black board

We were still laughing when a more had to make a forced landing, purple shadows that mean sub- ed it in astonishment as it was realised that an Italian bomber was There was one brief moment at 6 down.

a.m. when the sky was a flaming. The British planes came racing

was pointed down along one path of Then an intermittent six-hour battle began. On the Italian side

It was fought in brilliant, sunlight

nancer ceased are.
Simultaneously a large force of appeared by hydraulic lifts into the Fleet Air Arm in the Mediterranean, tering salvo of bombs cracked down. pricing sea compers assailed two of By now it was daylight and the He found an Italian flying boat grey smoke and salt spray blotted.

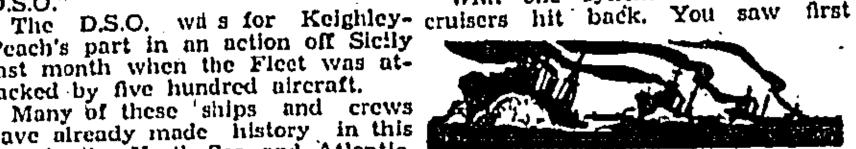
Rhodes' air bases at Maritza and By now it was daylight and the He found an Italian flying boat grey smoke and salt spray blotted. Amoues air bases at maritza and naval gunners were ready for any with a crew of four and drove him out the ship astern. Then another Calato, from which the Italians have teally rould after shortly after the control of the ship astern.

Mexandria and Haifa.

Rhodes had never been raided beaway from the islands.

The first salvo of bombs seemed message about you from London, spurting up among the ships to the present the present of the present the ships to t

With one synchronised roar the



Mussolini turned it into a secret writer now should be shipted on to the awards passed around the ships. So flames, then seconds later you felt hide-out from which his submarines, pile of books that tumbled on to the awards passed around the ships. So flames, then seconds later you felt

their first high-bombing attack on a Right out on the horizon ships sudden turns and dashes. The dewas caught unawares.

We got what we had hoped for lach gun turrets. From there I Splinters touched the steering gear stroyers heard enemy submarines and we got what we had noped for their gain on the waves of one vessel. She sailed on with clawed up the sea like wild eats as when last night sailors, airmen and watched bomb bursts on the waves of one vessel. She sailed on with clawed up the sea like wild eats as when last night saliors, airmen and wateries followed with my eye the rest of the fleet, steering with they sped between the capital ships gunners received their final orders and twice followed with my eye the rest of the fleet, steering with they sped between the capital ships

Then suddenly one of our scouting Each depth charge—they were ex-An nour perore suntise the neer 1,000 feet, on the outskirts of the planes flashed back the dramatic ploding very deep—sent slow trembl—was in position, lapped by a long Patiently, on the outskirts of the planes flashed back the dramatic ploding very deep—sent slow trembl was in position, lapped by a long Patientry, on the outside planes named back the gramatic ploding very deep—sent slow tremble casy swell. One after another, over fight, the British pursuit planes news that the Italian fleet with two ing blasts across the sea. Floating casy swell. One after another, over fight, the British pursuit planes news that the Italian fleet with two ing blasts across the sea. Floating fifty miles of ocean, silhouettes of waited. Then when the Italians battleships and seven—cruisers—and mines—were—discovered perhaps cast the battleships and cruisers, de- passed beyond gun range they leaped screened by destroyers, was steaming off by submarines, and everywhere the battleships and cruisers, de- passed beyond gun range they leaped screened by destroyers, was steaming off by submarines, and everywhere the battleships and cruisers, de- passed beyond gun range they leaped screened by destroyers, was steaming off by submarines, and everywhere the battleships and cruisers, de- passed beyond gun range they leaped screened by destroyers, was steaming off by submarines, and everywhere the battleships and cruisers, de- passed beyond gun range they leaped screened by destroyers, was steaming off by submarines, and everywhere the battleships and cruisers, de- passed beyond gun range they leaped screened by destroyers, was steaming off by submarines.

> brought down three more raiders Officers in the wardroom, men and chased two astonished Italian round the galley bolted their dinner bombers back across the sea to Italy, and hurried on deck, wrapping great- their fuselages riddled with bullets. coats over their white tropical shorts But the enemy's job was difficult since an Italian spotting plane had Scarchlights, were spun round been brought down early in the fight casting bits our as they need. That ready to push their beams across the and numbers of enemy bombers that makes fourteen certainly destroyed ready to push their beams across the and numbers of enemy bombers that makes fourteen certainly destroyed ready to push their beams across the and numbers of enemy bombers that makes fourteen certainly destroyed ready to push their beams across the and numbers of enemy bombers that makes fourteen certainly destroyed ready to push their beams across the and numbers of enemy bombers that and eight more incompletely across the angle of the completely across the completely a from the flagship's bridge bringing open sea and failed to reach the

The wind rose sharply and soon commander of my ship had been cascades of black waves were see- broadcasting reports on the battle's This action comes as a climax to thing over bows, past snouts of the progress as they came from outlying

There had not even been near Stumbling round our black decks misses though in one or two cases I passed hundreds of men. They shrapnel had come aboard. were laughing, whistling and yarning The commander finished each

brondenst with the words, "This is Ten hours later in the first light the end." You could judge the spirit of a new day, they were there still, in which the sailors fought from the 3ut the Italians were not. Some-shouts of laughter when the comwhere in the night the enemy had mander ended one of his reports with thanged course and disappeared. "Large numbers of Italian aircraft Even our air dawn patrol found are expected in five minutes' time. no trace, and hours later news came This is the end."

through that the enemy ships were. Then in the late afternoon there well on the way home to Italy. was an incident that brought the

British Fleet on an independent tainous bomb salvo alongside the course she reached the Italian battle flagship when the gunners at the squadron in the failing light and same instant got a perfect glimpse of rose to identify the ships through the silver wings of five enemy machines flying in the clear sky Within a matter of seconds two tor- 13,000 feet up.

padoes had split the sea with terrific. I was deafened by fire around me in the Mediterranean since Italy de- sea. As it hit the water a dense clared war.

pillar of billowing black smoke

ing itself there was nothing to stop far above I saw another machine it. The Italian coast was near spin down like a burning moth been ought to have brought up with fore the flame of the afternoon suntample time now capital ships, After it, falling like white ashes cruisers and especially destroyers. Through black smoke, came three Overwhelmingly superior numbers parachutists.

Of aircraft could have reached the Thousands of British sailors watches as our warships steamed on to the hovered delicately for a few minutes, danger zone in the Central Mediters then gently lowered their burdens ranean to keep rendezvous with ansinto the sea to drown. No ship other section of the Fleet.

other section of the Fleet.

We waited tensely for it in the marine-ridden sea.

early morning light. Then, dead on Two British fighters cruised over time, other units churned through the dying Italian pilots, and with



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explosions and the submarine dived and the sky was thick with shell to safety. One Italian cruiser at bursts. One silver plane slowly detached itself from the rest, turned It was one of the most important from sliver to black, then flaring successes of the British submarines yellow, crashed headlong into the

Had the Italian fleet wanted action spurted into the sky. after that on terms greatly favour. Again from a ring of shellbursts ing itself there was nothing to stop far above I saw another machine

the blue haze to get our delighted wide graceful sweeps alighted on welcome.

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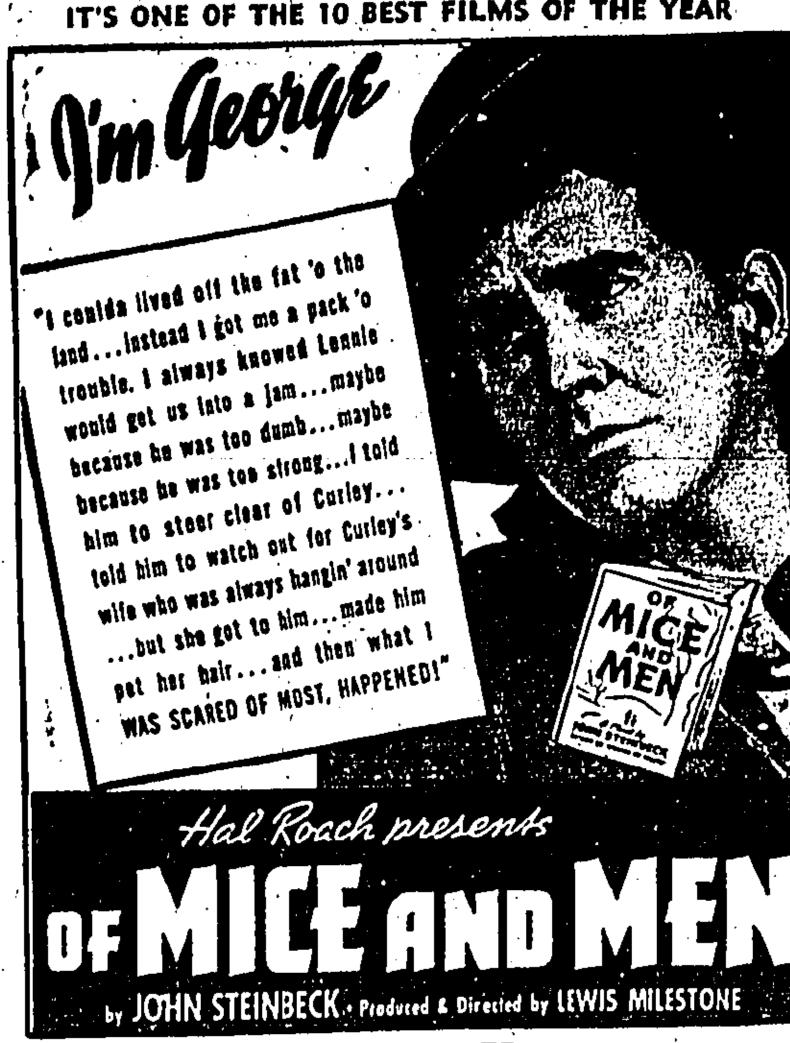
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CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

the Italian newspapers prophesied last week. It is part of the

ranean.

Mussolini has got to justify his depends entirely on the sort of the proud boast that his soldiers are what they are proclaimed by Mussolini to be a tough lot. He is conscious of the fact that Abyssinia was conquered by the use of poison gas, that Albania was overrun by sheer weight of numbers, that the military campaign in Spain was not unpaign in Spain was not unclouded success for Italian troops. Self-Imposed task of securing for spirit. The air force has to be backed. There were regrettable lapses. Then France as well as other nations that up by infantry. the accusation made by President Roosevelt and endorsed by the free world that Mussolini had stabbed France in the back, rankles very deeply. It will require some spectacular victory to obliterate such a

claim that the Mediterranean is a to the other side. mare nostrum et clausum ls demons-Fleet traverses the same sea from bably temporary and will disappear warrior observed, quoted with ap-East to West with far greater freedom when Italy is brought to book in the proval Shakespeare's line—than Italian ships make the short Mediterranean. One thing is certain, "Honour and policy like un journey to Libya.

contact with the British Flect and and Italy have on land they cannot tably suffer an inglorlous end. Empire. Mussolini can make his assault on Greece knowing that in the event of initial failure he can count on the vast hordes of German troops to help him in his hour of need. But as the troops from Nanning is due to but of demoralisation. conquest of Greece is partly a naval matter, and as there are many Greek the used as naval and air bases.

GREEK REACTION

It will be interesting to see the ractions of the large Greek populations settled in and round Egypt. Pierre Van Paassen, an American correspondent for the "World," was in Egypt during the time of the Ethiopian Campaign and this is what he wrote:

"I witnessed a sample of the almost unendurable tension between Greeks and Italians in Egypt two months after the outbreak of the Ethiopian war. The Italian Fascii of Cairo and Alexandria, fifty thousand men strong in each city, were openly defying Great Britain to close the Suez Canal. But the Greeks were arming. If England gives the signal," he said, "we will see to it that not an Italian remains alive this side of Sicily." No signal came from England or from anybody_else_and_as_the_hopelessness of the Abyssinian cause became more and more apparent, the Greeks in Egypt calmed down and those in Ethiopia quietly left to seek their fortunes elsewhere."

This antagonism will no doubt manifest itself openly now and help at least to prevent the large numbers of Italians who live in Egyp, from doing any fifth column work.

One gets the feeling on reading of Hitler's visit to Franco and to Petain that he is not so much using threats as currying favour. He is soliciting help rather than demanding it. He is feeling the reaction of the success made by sheer brute strength which his mechanised army gave. He is beginning to realise, perhaps the enormity of the crimes he had committed in Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark and France. He knows he has incurred the odium of civilised people and now be thinks Muscellai people, and now he thinks Mussolini ought to take his share. Thus the violation of Greece is allotted to the

The biltzkrieg on Britain had anaesthetic called an armistice, which alone they could escape. failed; the dictators had therefore to and from that state of coma The officer in charge chose the strike in another quarter. Spain she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was sounded but did not seem to be she was wakened up to the fact less of two evils and advanced was seen to be she was sounded by the fact less of two evils and the fac immediately ready to co-operate—the that she has already had one into French territory where the country is poor, the Canary Islands limb amputated—Indo-China— opposition was weak, thus breakand Spanish Guinea too in Africa and now she is confronted with ing the terms of the treaty on
might be lost and her trade with South America would certainly disappear peace terms. She was under which the signatures were while her political stock in U.S.A. the impression that these would scarcely dry. would suffer a sharp decline. Spain have some relation to the armis- This retreat proves that the conthen for the present is out of the tice, but that is not so. It is quest of China by bombers is not picture, and so a new victim had to be found the destruction of which beginning to dawn upon France by Japanese planes, but cannot be would give access to the Mediter- that the sole hope of a restored held by Japanese troops. This is

> France as well as other nations that up by infantry. Independence and dignity which their history and culture demand.

If France cannot help us in her present state, as the Prime Minister

Britain as a sea power cannot be The Italian seet carefully avoids destroyed; whatever success Germany

JAPANESE RETREAT

islands, the British task should be Chinese. The violation of the only what it is to conquer and cased when these are occupied and terms of the treaty signed by knowest not what it is to be defeated, Decoux with the Japanese re- thee. Find fault with thyself rather presentatives in Hanoi, by which than with others".

The invasion of Greece by Italians because Hitler does not wish troops were to be permitted to Italy is the startling news which to violate Spain for the time being. land only in Haiphong, was the result of Chinese pressure in Kwangsi. The Japanese forces great plan which was foreseen a France was put to sleep by were held on three sides and had month ago by careful observers, the administration of the their back to Indo-China, into

and independent French nation the lesson of the past three years. Mussolini has got to justify his depends entirely on the sort of Italy conquered the disunited

seet and so hinder Britain in her property but cannot conquer a nation's

AIR OUTRAGE

The attack on the C. N. A. C. says, she must at least not render plane near Kweichow border, is the task of rescue more difficult. the sort of thing that rouses the Mussolini would hardly undertake ever, likely to press the French too ire of all right thinking people, a new campaign unless he had some far, since there is a potential force. What possible glory or satisfaction assurance of success. Italy's pro- in the French colonies lying outside can fighting pilots get from attacking gress has been arrested in Egypt, his of France which might swing over an unarmed plane? Nitobe, the Japanese writer who invented the The paralysis which seems to have word Bushido as a description of the trably false, seeing that the British come over the French people is pro- high code of honour the Japanese

> Honour and policy like unsevered I' the war do grow together'.

A soldier who was merely strong rightly so seeing that it would inevi- impose their will on the British and feroclous was known as a boar

This wanton attack on the passenger plane involving the death of an American pilot and eight passengers The withdrawal of Japanese is evidence not of military prowess

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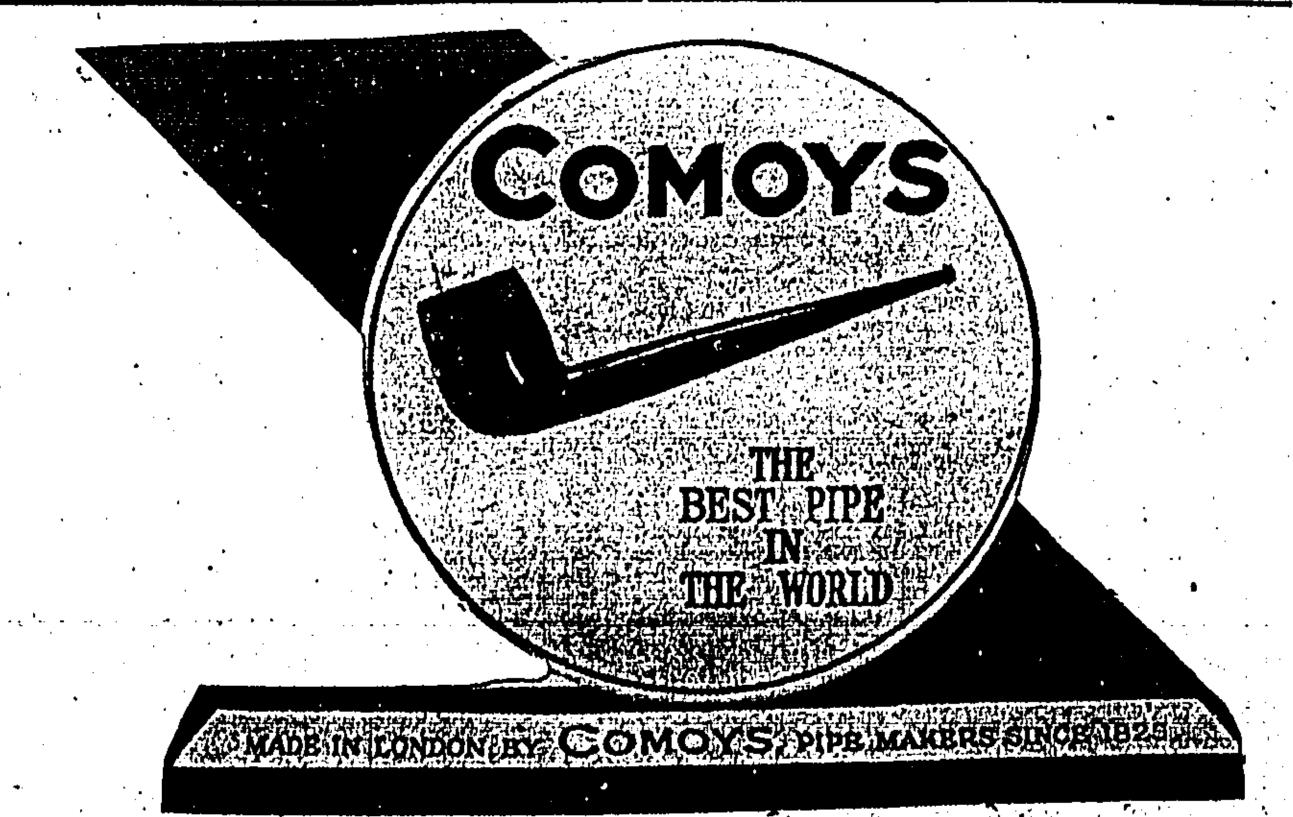
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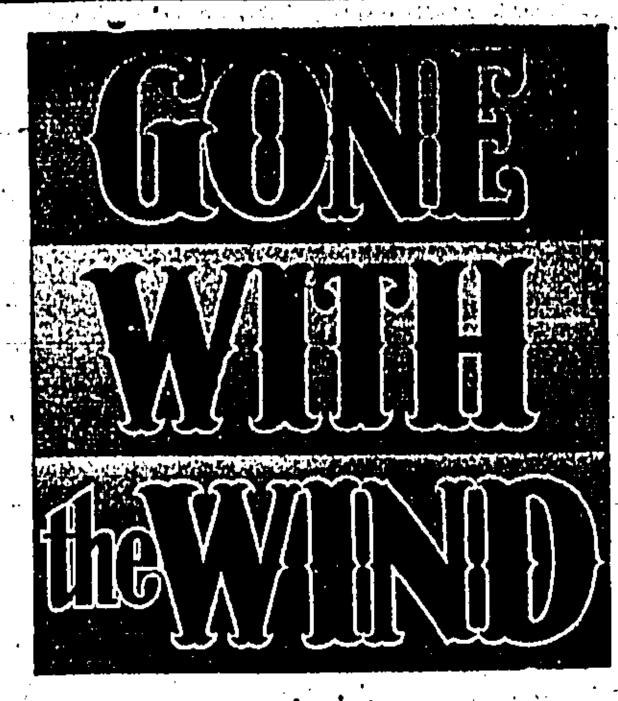


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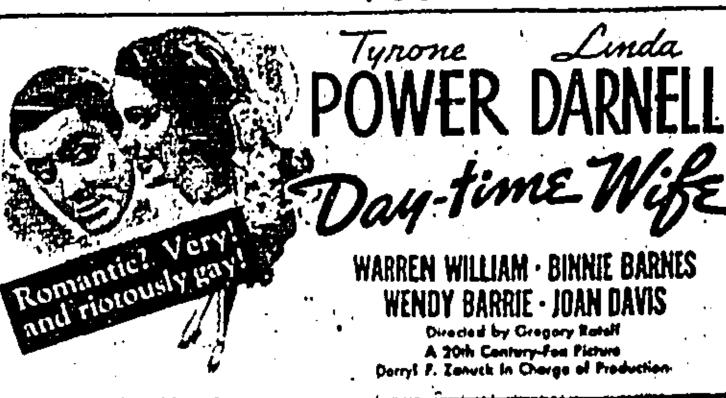
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